

Ephemerides
Pierce. 1634. 532. a
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A Prognostication for
the yeare of our Re-
demption, 1634.

Being the second from the *Bissexile*
or Leap-yeare.

Containing a Description of
the Times and Seasons limited
by the cœlestiall Bodies, with o-
ther observations both Civill and
Physicall, pleasant and profita-
ble for all men of what
sort soever.

By *Matthew Pierce*, Student in the
Mathematickes.

L O N D O N,

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of Stationers. 1634.

**A plaine and easie Table, shewing the beginning,
continuance, and ending of the Reigns of all the Kings
and Queens since *William* the Conqueror : with
the time since their reigne to this year, 1634.**

The Kings names	Began his reigne.	Reigned years.mon.daies	Since their Reign's end.
Wil. Conq.	1066 Octob. 14	20 11 22	547 Septem. 9
Wil. Rufus	1087 Septem. 9	12 11 19	534 August 2
Henry 1	1100 August. 1	35 4 11	499 Decemb. 2
Stephen	1135 Decem. 2	18 11 19	480 Octob. 25
Henry 2	1154 Octo. 25	34 9 2	445 Iuly 6
Richard 1	1189 Iuly 6	9 9 22	435 April 6
John	1199 April 6	17 7 0	418 Octob. 19
Henry 3	1216 Octob. 19	56 1 0	362 Nouem. 16
Edward 1	1272 Noue. 16	34 8 9	327 Iuly 7
Edward 2	1307 Iuly 7	19 7 6	308 Ianuary 25
Edward 3	1326 Ianua. 25	50 5 7	257 Iune 21
Richard 2	1377 Iune 21	22 3 16	235 Septem. 29
Henry 4	1399 Septe. 29	13 6 5	222 March 20
Henry 5	1412 March 20	9 5 24	212 August 31
Henry 6	1422 August. 31	38 6 18	174 March 4
Edward 4	1460 March 4	12 1 8	151 April 9
Edward 5	1483 April 9	0 2 18	151 Iune 22
Richard 3	1483 Iune. 22	2 2 5	149 August 20
Henry 7	1485 August. 22	23 8 19	124 Aprill 22
Henry 8	1509 April. 22	27 10 2	88 Ianuary 28
Edward 6	1546 Ianua. 28	6 5 19	81 Iuly 6
Mary	1553 Iuly 6	5 4 22	76 Nouem. 17
Elizabeth.	1558 Noue. 17	44 4 15	32 March 24
K. James.	1602 March. 24	22 0 3	8 March 27
K. Charles. 1625. Mar. 27. Whom God grant long to reigne.			

Note, that each King began his reigne at the same time
that the next precedent King ended his.



Of the Times and Seasons limited and determined by the Cele- stiall Bodies.

In the beginning Iehovah Elokim the Lord
God almighty created the Sun, Moone and
Stars; and among other he appointed them
this office, that they should determine and
limit times & seasons, dayes and yeares.

And let them be (saith he) for signes and for seasons, and
for dayes and yeares, *Gen. I. 14.* Where the word in the
originall **מִשְׁמַרְתִּים** *Monghadhim*, translated Sea-
sons, signifieth properly, set, limited, & determined times
or seasons, *Tempora definita, or praefinita*, Times limited
before hand (as *Pareus* obserbeth upon the place) ac-
cording to the signification of the Root from whence
it commeth, to wit, **לָגַח** *langhadd*, define, or predefine.

Thus the Sunn limiteth and boundeth that part of
time which we call a Day, by one revolution upon the
Poles of the world. By his revolution also through
the Zodiack, he determineth the Yere. Thus the Moone
determineth the Moneth. The Planet Saturne deter-
mineth a time of about 30 yeares. The Planet Iupiter
a time of about 12 yeares. The Planet Mars, a time
of about two yeares, &c. The Spheare of the fixed
Stars also by its revolution determineth a certaine
time, but a very long one, and not certainly known to
us, by reason that the motion therof is so slow. For
from the time of *Timocharis* (who lived about 306
yeares before the birth of our Saviour Iesus Christ,

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and was the first that committed to writing, any observations of the heavenly motions) unto this our time, it hath not moved above the thirteenth part of his revolution. Ptolomy thought that it moved one degree in an hundred yeeres, and so by that account it should accomplish a full revolution in 36000 yeeres. Albategnius supposed that it moved one degree in 66 yeeres, & so accomplish a revolution in 23760 yeeres. Alphonsus alloweth a longer time for the revolution, viz. 49000 yeeres. But Tycho Brahe comparing his owne observations with the certaintest observations of Timocharis, Hipparchus, Ptolomy and Albategnius, findeth that this Spheare moveth 51 seconds in one yeere, that is, one degree in 70 yeeres and 7 moneths, and so by this account, it should accomplish one full revolution in 25411 yeeres, and about seven moneths. This is that terme which is called by some, Magnus annus Platonis, Plato's great yeere, because, when it was compleat, he thought all things should returne to the state they were at first. But we Christians abhorre so heathenish a conceit. And doubtlesse we may conclude, that God hath appointed this Spheare so slow a motion, that it may bee to the Planets a certaine base or foundation (as the earth is to living creatures) whereby their motions may be understood & determined. Besides this benefit, these fixed starrs also, by their diurnall motion from East to west, keepe a most due and certaine account of the houres of the night. So that the time of the night is knowne as certainly by them, as the time of the day is by the Sun.

The chiefe and principall of these set and determined times or seasons, are these thre, the Day, the Moneth, and the Yeere.

1. The word Day is supposed by some to come of the Hebrew word דָּאָח Daah, which signifieth to flie with a swift and continued motion. The word is taken

ken in two senses. For first it signifieth that space of time which the Greeks call, *Nyxthusea*, to wit, a space of time, within which, a day & a night is once made. And this is called the Naturall day, and is made by one revolution of the Sunne upon the Poles of the world, either from the North, or South part of the Meridian, as the Astronomers use to account it. This natural day is divided commonly into 24 equal parts, which are called Houres of the Greeke word *ωρα*, an houre, which is thought to come of *Horo*, an Egyptian word, signifying with them the Sun. And thus the Astronomers make every day in the yere to bee equall one to another for the more ease of their Calculations: notwithstanding they finde, that partly by the Sunnes motion from the Equinoctiall and Tropicall points, and partly by his motion from the Apogæum, and Perigæum, the naturall dayes doe differ one from another, which they also recompense by certaine equations.

Every one of these howres is divided into 60 minutes, and every minute into 60 seconds, and so continually as need shall require.

Again, the word Day is taken in a more strict sense, as opposed to the word Night, and so it signifieth that space of time wherein the center of the Sun is above the Horizon; And this is called the Artificiall day.

2. The Moneth taketh its name of the Moone, which measureth forth the Moneth.

Iohannes de Sacro Bosco maketh mention of 4 kinde of Moneths; viz. the moneth of Peragratiō, of Apparitiō, Mediall, and the moneth of Consecutiō.

The Moneth of Peragratiō is the space of time in which the Moone performeth one revolution through the 12 signes of the Zodiack; and this according to the meane motion of the Moone, containeth 27 dayes, 7 houres, 43 minutes, 5 seconds, 2 thirds, 6 fourths,

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27 fifthes, and 19 sixths, according to the observations of the learned Kepler.

The second is the Moneth of Apparition, consisting of 28 dayes, vulgarly divided into foure weekes.

The Moneth Medicinall containeth 26 dayes and an halfe.

The Moneth of Consecution, is that space of time wherein the Moone accomplisheth one revolution from the Sunne, that is, from one meane conjunction with the Sunne, to another. And this Moneth is longer then the moneth of Peragratiō For the Moone returning to the same place in the Zodiack, where she left the Sunne, findeth him moved by his proper motion, almost one Signe further, and therefore is forced to spend more then two dayes in following the Sunne, before shee can come to bee joyned with him againe. And of this following of the Sun, the Moneth taketh its name of Consecution. This moneth containeth 29 dayes, 12 houres, 44 minutes, 3 seconds, 10 thirds, 30 fourths, 55 fifths, and 4 sixths, according to the Moones meane motion.

And this is the Meane Naturall moneth unto which all other civill Moneths haue respect. For by reason of the fractions joyned to the even dayes of this moneth, it were a very difficult thing to keep an account in a Common-wealth, by this naturall Moneth. And hence it is, that the civil Moneths differ almost among all nations. Thus we find in Scripture, that at the time of Noahs Flood, the moneth contained 30 dayes. Afterwards the Jewes finding this too much, allotted to one moneth 30 dayes, and to another 29 dayes, alternately throughout the whole yeare, but finding this too little, they were forced to use divers intercalations to keepe the account of their moneths. Thus the Civill Moneth among the Egyptians consisted of 30 dayes: And in our Iulian yeare, wee haue some moneths

moneths that containe 30 dayes, some 31 dayes, and one 28 dayes.

3. The third Determined Season of Spectall note is the Yeare, which is a space of time limited by the Revolution of the Sun in the Zodiack. Now because the Suns revolution is ordinarily bounded two wayes, therefore the yeare is of two sorts, viz. the Sydereall yeare, and the Tropicall yeare.

The Sydereall yeare is the space of time in which the Sunne departing from any of the fixed starres, returneth to it againe; and this according to the meane motion of the Sun, containeth 365 dayes, 6 houres, 9 minutes, 39 seconds, 27 thirds, 4 fourths, and 48 fifths.

The Tropicall Yeare is that space of time in which the Sun departing from any of the cardinall points in the Zodiack, returneth to the same againe. And this according to the Sunnes meane motion containeth 365 dayes, 5 houres, 48 minutes, 57 seconds, 35 thirds, 47 fourths, and 36 fifths. This is the Meane naturall yeare, which all Nations haue labored to keepe, but could not doe it, partly, because it was impossible to know the true quantitie of this yeare, but by cōparing the obseruations of these our times with those of the Ancients; and partly also because it is too hard a matter to keepe a common account of the odde fractions joyned to the whole dayes contained in this yeare.

And therefore the Civill yeeres used by severall nations, differed one from another: for the Arabians accounted in some of their yeares 354 dayes, and in some 355. The Egyptians reckoned 365 dayes. And in the Iulian yeare was account 365 dayes, intercalating one day every fourth yeare, which we call Bissextile or Leape-yeare. And the Romanes now of late finding this Iulian yeare to be too great for the naturall

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vall yeare, (as indeed it is) have abated of the quantitie thereof, ordaining that the day which we intercalate every fourth yeare, shall bee omitted in some yeares, viz. in the yeares of our Lord, 1700, 1800, 1900, and 2100, 2200, 2300, and so fourth, every fourth hundred yeare, observing the intercalation of the day as in other Leape-yeares. And by this meanes (having stricke off 10 dayes from the Iulian yeare) they labour to keepe the Equinoctiall points in those daies of the moneth which they were in, at the time of the Generall Councell holden at Nice in Pontus, Anno Dom. 328. assembled for the establishing of a set time for keeping the feast of Easter. But this yeare so limited by them, is still somewhat too great for the Sunnes course, in determining the Tropicall yeare.

This Tropicall yeare hath its name ἀνὰ τὸν ἔτος-πῶν, which signifieth Vicissitudes, turnings, and changes; because in this are all the mutations or changes that can bee in a yeare, viz. the changeable seasons of Winter, Spring, Summer, and Autumne, which are caused by the Sunnes receding from us, or approaching to us: And of these we are to speake of more particularly.

Of the Winter.

Winter taketh his name of the Dutch word Wint, which signifieth Winde, because of the plentie of windes in this Quarter of the yeare. It is called of the Latines Hyems, of the Greeke word ὕειν, signifying to raine. This is the first Quarter of the yeare by Astronomicall Computation, and is that space of time in which the Sunne passeth through these three Signes of the Zodiacke, viz. Capricornus, Aquarius, and Pisces. So that

that the beginning of this Quarter was upon the eleventh day of December the last yeare, at eleven of the clocke in the fore-noone, at which time the Sunne entred into the first scruple of the Tropicall Signe Capricorne, having then the greatest South declination that can bee from the Equinoctiall line, viz. 23 degrees, 31 minutes, and 30 seconds, according to Ticho Brahe, and making the shortest day and longest night to all that reside on this side of the Equinoctiall line. The length of the day being then with us at Durrahm, 6 howres, and 53 minutes: and the length of the night 17 howres, and 7 minutes.

This Quarter containeth in it part of December, January, February, and part of March.

January taketh its name either of Ianus, an ancient King of Italy, who for his wisdome and providence was pictured with two faces: and so this moneth hath as it were two faces, the one looking backe to the old yeare, and the other looking forwards to the new yeare: Or else it taketh its name of Ianua, a Gate; because it is the gate or entrance into the yeare.

The ancient Saxons called this Moneth, Wolfe-Moneth, to wit, Wolfe-moneth, because they were then in danger to be devoured by wolues.

Februarie hath its name a Februus expiatorijs, from certaine expiatorie sacrifices which the Romanes in this moneth offered to their God Februus, for purging of the soules of the dead.

Our Ancesters the Saxons called this Moneth Sprout Kele, because the Colewort (which they called Kele) in this moneth yelded whollsome yong sprouts for their nourishment.

March, Martius, is so called a Marte, of Mars the God of Battayle, to whose this Moneth was

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was dedicated by the auncient Romanes.

The ancient Saxons called it Lent-monat, that is to say, Length moneth, because in this moneth the dayes beganne to exceed the nights in length. And hence commeth the name of the Fast of Lent, because the most part of this Fast falleth for the most part in this moneth.

An Eclipse.

VPon the 4 day of March this yeare, will happen an Eclipse of the Moone, the beginning whereof, with us at Durrham, will bee at 7 of the clocke at night, the middle at 8 of the clocke and 31 minutes, and the end at 10 of the clocke and 3. minutes. So that the whole continuance from the beginning thereof to the end, will bee 3 houres and 3 minutes; The poynts or digits darkened, will bee 9, and about a quarter.

Of the Spring.

The Spring is the second Quarter Astronomicall: It taketh its name of the Dutch word Springen, signifying to leape, or rise up, or bud forth. In Latine it is called Ver, of the Greeke word *νε* or *εα*, signify the same thing. And this seemeth to come of liar, the name of the second moneth of the Jewes or Syrians. It is that space of time in which the Sunne by his proper motion passeth through these three Signes, viz. Aries, Taurus, and Gemini. So that this Quarter taketh its beginning this yeare upon the tenth day of March, at eleven of the clocke and nine minutes before Noone, at which time the Sunne entreteth into the first scruple of the Equinoctiall signe
Aries,

Aries, making the dayes equall to the nights in all places of the world.

This Quarter containeth in it part of March, Aprill, May, and part of Iune.

An Eclipse.

Vpon the 19 day of March this yeare will happen an Eclipse of the Sun, which we shall not see, because it will be in our night time. But towards the East and the South-east it shall be observed, viz. in some part of Tartaria, China, East India, Iapan, Persia, &c. in some of which places it shall be a totall Eclipse. And for the general, in al or any places where it shall be scene, the beginning therof according to our time at Durham, will be at 11 a clock and 43 minuts at night of the 18 day of March, being Tuesday; the beginning of totall darknesse will be at one a clocke in the morning, the 19 day, the middle of the Eclipse at 2 a clock, the end of totall darknesse at 3 a clocke, and the end of the whole Eclipse, a quarter of an houre after 4 a clock.

Aprill is so called ab aperiendo, because in this moneth all things are opened in the flowre, so Ovid:

Ap ilem memorant ab aperto tempore dictum.

Our ancestors the Saxons called it Oster monath, of the East wind that used to blow in this moneth. And hence our Feast Easter seemeth to take its name, as being for the most part kept in this moneth.

May. Maia is so called of the goddesse Maia the mother of Mercury, because the heathen used to sacrifice to her this moneth.

The Saxons called it Trimilki, because in this moneth, they used to milke their kine thræ times a day.

Iune, Iunius, taketh its name of Iunius Brutus, the Authour of the Romanes libertie, who was made Consul this moneth.

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The Saxons called this moneth Weyd-monat, of Weyden, to feed, because they used in this moneth to drive their cattell into the pastures to feed.

Of the Summer.

Summer, the Germans call Sommer, of the presence of the Sun this Quarter. In Latine it is called Aestas, of Aestas, heat, which both come of the Hebrew word *UN Elh*, fire. And so in Greeke it is called *θερος*, of *θερω*, to make hot. It is the third Quarter Astronomicall, and is that space of time in which the Sun passeth through the 3 signes, Cancer, Leo, & Virgo. And therfore it taketh its beginning this yeare upon the 11 day of Iune, at two of the clocke & 52 minutes in the afternone: at which time the Sun entereth into the Tropicall signe Cancer, & maketh with us the longest day and shortest night. viz. with us at Durrham, the day of 17 houres, and 7 minutes, and the night of 6 houres, and 43 minutes.

And at this instant, the Sunne hath its greatest North declination from the Equinoctiall line, viz. 23 degrees, 31 minutes, and 30 seconds.

This Quarter containeth in it part of Iune, Iuly, August, and part of September.

Iuly, Iulius is so called of Iulius Caesar, who was borne this moneth. For before it was called Quintilis as being the 5 moneth from March, from which the ancient Romanes used to begin the order of their moneths.

The ancient Saxons called this moneth Heu-monat, or Heymonat, because of their Hey harvest this month.

August, Augustus taketh its name of August. Caesar, who in this moneth began his Consulship, brought 3 triumphs into the Citie, and put an end to the civil

Warre.

barres. Before this it was called, Sextilis, as being the sixt from March.

The Saxons called this moneth Ara-monat, that is, Harbest moneth.

An Eclipse.

Vpon the 28 day of this moneth of August will happen an Eclipse of the Moone, the beginning thereof will be 4 minuts before 9 a clocke in the morning, the middle at 10 a clock and 29 min. and the end at one a clocke and 2 minutes. The poynts eclipsed will be 11 and a quarter.

September is so called, because it is the seventh moneth from March.

The Saxons called this moneth Gerst-monat, that is, Barley-moneth, of their Warley Harbest this moneth.

An Eclipse.

There will happen this yeare an Eclipse of the Sun upon the 11 day of September, which shall not be scene in any countrey that lieth on this Northern side of the Equinoctial line, because the latitude which the Moone will then haue, will be Southerne, so that only they on the Southside of the Equinoctiall will see this Eclipse, & that about the Cape of good Hope, and that Southerne passage into the East Indyes, Terra Australis incognita, &c. And for the generall in all or any places where any part thereof shall bee scene, the beginning, according as wee account the time, will bee at six of the clocke in the morning, the middle at 8 of the clocke and 34 minutes, and the end at 11 a clocke and 8 minutes. So the whole continuance will bee five howres and 8 minutes for all places of the earth.

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Of the Autumne.

Autumne is the last Quarter Astronomicall, and seemeth to take its name of the Greeke word *αὐτὸν*, because of the frequent expiration, or breathing forth of vapors or mists, this Quarter. It is that space of time, in which the Sun passeth through these three Signes of the Zodiack, Libra, Scorpio, and Sagitarius. And therefore it begins this yeare upon the 13 Day of September, 6 minutes before six of the clocke in the morning, the Sunne then entring into the first scruple of the Equinoctiall Signe Libra and making the nights equall to the dayes, throughout the whole world.

This Quarter containeth part of September, October, November, and part of December

October is so called, as being the eighth moneth from March.

The Saxons called it Win-monat, that is, Wine-moneth, because this moneth they had wines brought them from other Countreys adjoyning.

November is so called, as being the ninth moneth from March.

The Saxons called it Wint monat, that is, Windes moneth, because of the Windes blustering this moneth.

December, is so called, as being the tenth moneth from March.

The Saxons called it Winter-monat, that is, winter moneth: but after they received the Christian Faith, they called it Heligh-monat, that is, Holy Moneth, because of Christmas Day in this Moneth.

A neces-

A necessary and perfect Rule to know the beginning and ending of everie Terme, with their Returnes.

Hillary Terme beginneth the 23 of January if it be not Sunday, and endeth the 12 of February, and hath foure Returnes, viz.

Ostabis Hillarij.	}	{	Crastino Purificationis.
Quindeno Hillarij.			Ostabis Purificationis.

Easter Terme beginneth seventene dayes after Easter, and endeth the Sunday after the Ascension, and hath five Returnes, viz.

Quindeno Paschæ.	}	{	Crastino Ascensionis.
Tres Paschæ.			Paschæ.

Trinity Terme beginneth the next day after Corpus Christi day, and endeth the Wednesday fortnight after, and hath foure Returnes, viz.

Crastino Trinitatis.	}	{	Quindeno Trinitatis.
Ostabis Trinitatis.			Tres Trinitatis.

Michelmas Terme beginneth the 9 or 10 of October, and endeth the 28 or 29 of November, and hath 8 Returnes, that is to say,

Ostabis Michaelis.	}	{	Crastino Animarum.
Quindeno Michaelis.			Crastino Martini.
Tres Michaelis.			Ostabis Martini.
Mense Michaelis.			Quindeno Martini.

Note also, that the Exchequer openeth eight dayes before any Terme begin, except Trinitie, in which it openeth but foure dayes before.

Dayes

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Dayes after the Change or Full, the Moone is South at

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
12, 0	12, 48	1, 36	2, 24	3, 12	4, 00	4, 48	5, 36

Dayes after either of the Quarters, the Moon is South at

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
6, 0	6, 48	7, 36	8, 24	9, 12	10, 0	10, 48	11, 36

First, finde the new Moone, Full, or Quarter in the Kalender, then count how many dayes are past either of those, & under the same number of dayes past, you shall here see the time that the Moon will be South the same day; then looke for the Haven or Port you desire, and where the houres and minutes stand before the same, there it is high water so many houres & minutes before the time above found: but where the houres & minutes stand after the place, there it is high water so long after the time first found. As for example.

January 28, I desire to know when it will be full tide at Yarmouth. I look in the Almanack, and find that the first quarter was upon the 25 day, so that the 28 day is three dayes after the Quarter, which sought in the former Table, sheweth the Moones coming South, to be at 8 how. and 24 minutes. Then looking for Yarmouth in the Table following, I finde 1 houre and 30 minutes standing before it, which sheweth, that the tide at Yarmouth is 1 houre and 30 minutes before the said 8 a clocke and 24 minutes; viz. at six a clocke, and 54 minutes, and so of the rest.

ho. min.

0,	0	Quinborough, Southampton, Portsmouth, Wexing.
0,	45	Rye, Calice, Ealsbot, Winchelsea, Gorend.
1,	30	Yarmouth, Bulloigne, Dover, Harwich, Wight.
2,	15	Needles, Deep, Casket, Lux, Lenow, Orford, Langst.
3,	0	Orkney-poele, Orwell, St. Helten, Elae, Edmes, Embden.
3,	45	Port-land, Peter-port, Harflew, Hague, Blanch.
4,	2	Bailford, Bridge-water, North-coast, Ex-water, Taxel.
5,	1	Bristol, Lanson, Foulness.
6,	0	Lin, Humber, Weymouth, Plimmouth, Antwerp.

ho. mi.

Aberden, Redban, Rochester, Maldon, West of Nore.	0,	45
Graves-end, Downes, Rumney, Tener, Ramkins.	1,	30
Dundas, St. Andrewes, Lisborne, Silly, Maize, St. Lucas.	2,	15
London, Tiumouth, Hartle-poele, Amsterdam, Galgoine.	3,	0
Barwicke, Ostend, Seaborough, Fount, Flamborough, Flushing.	3,	45
Erith, Leith, Dunbarre, Lawr, Bloy, Monst, Egmon.	4,	30
Falmouth, Foy, Garnsey, Severn-mouth, Waterford.	5,	15

A plaine

A plaine Description of the High
Wayes in *England* and *Wales*, set foorth
in a more perfect manner than hitherto
both been published, with the use of
the same by Example, viz.

From Barwicke to London 249 miles,
thus accounted:

From Barwicke to Belford 12 miles, from Belford to An-
wicke 12 miles, from Anwicke to Morpit twelue
miles, &c. And the next numbers shew how farre it is
from any of those to London, as from Belford 237
miles to London, from Anwicke 225 miles &c.

From Barwicke to London, 249 miles.

Goe first to Belford, which is 12 miles,

		miles.			miles	
Thence to	Anwicke	12	235	Doncaster	7	124
	Morpit	12	213	Tuxford	18	106
	Newcastle	12	201	Newarke	10	96
	Durham	12	189	Grantham	10	86
	Darlington	14	175	Stanford	16	70
	North Allarton	10	165	Stilton	12	58
	Topcliffe	7	158	Huntington	9	49
	Burrow bridge	4	154	Roydon	15	34
	VVetherby	8	146	Ware	14	20
	Abberford	3	141	VValtham	8	12
thence to	Ferrie bridge	7	134	London	12	
	VVentbridge	3	131			

From Yorke to London 151 miles.

2	{	Tadcaster	8	143	{	London, as in	
14		Wentbridge	12	131		Barwicke way.	131
							From

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From Lincolne to London, 99 miles.

Goe first to Sleeford, which is 14 miles, thence
miles.

To {	Bourne	13 73	} Stilton	4 58
	West Deeping	5 67 9		London, as in
	Gunworth ferry	5 62		Barwick way. 58

Another way, viz 106 miles.

To {	Ancaster	16 9	} Stilton	12 58
	Bitfield	8 8		London, as
	Stanford	12 7		before. 58

From Boston to London, 94 miles.

To {	Bourne	22 71	} Gunworth ferry	5 62
	VVestdeeping	5 6		Stilton, as before 4 58

From Norwich to London, 95 miles

Goe first to Windham, which is 5 miles.

Thence to {	Attleborough	10 80	} thence to {	Barke way	10 32
	Thetford	10 70		Puckeridge	7 25
	Icklinham sands	6 64		Ware	5 20
	Newmarket	10 54		Waltham	8 12
	Whitford-bridg.	12 42		London	12

From Walsingham to London, 86 miles.

Goe first to Pickham, which is 12 miles. thence
miles

To {	Brandon-ferry	10 64	} thence to {	London, as in
	Newmarket	10 54		Norwich way. 42
	Whitfold brid.	12 42		

From

From Cambridge to London, 44 miles.

miles.			miles.
58	To {	Fu'mire	6 3 2 London, as in Nor-
		Barkway	6 3 2 wich way.
			32

From Yarmouth to Colchester, and so to London 92 miles.

Goe first to Lestaffe whi h is 6 miles.

58		miles		miles			
Thence to	{	Bli' ur	10 76	thence to	{	Chelm-ford	10 25
		Sn p-bridge	8 68			Ingartone	5 20
		Wood-bridge	6 62			Brentwood	5 15
		Ipswich	7 55			Rumford	5 10
		Colchester	12 43			London	10 1
		Kelvedon	8 35				

From Cockermouth to Lancaster, and so to London, 223 ml.

Goe first to Kifwike, which is 6 miles.

		miles				miles	
Thence to	Grocener	8	209	thence to	Coentry	8	74
	Kendale	14	195		Deuentry	14	60
	Burton	7	188		Tocester	10	50
	Lancaster	8	180		Stonistratford	6	44
	Preston	20	160		Brickhill	7	37
	Wigan	14	146		Dunstable	7	30
	Warinton	12	134		S. Albons	10	20
	Newcastle	20	114		Barnet	10	10
	Liechfield	20	94		London	10	
	Colefill	12	82				

A Prognostication.

*From Shrewsbury to Coventry, and so to
London, 118. miles.*

Goe first to Watlingstreet, which is 7 miles,
miles.

Thence to	{	Shesnall	5	106	thence to	{	Meriden	10	78
		Bonigall	3	103			Coventric	4	74
		Wolverhampton	5	98			London, as in Coc-		
		Bremicham	10	88			kermoth way	74	

From Nottingham to London, 94 miles.

Goe first to Loughborough, which is 8 miles,
miles.

Thence to	{	Leicester	8	78	thence to	{	London, as in		
		Harborough	12	66			Cockermouth, and		
		Northampton	12	54			Lancaster way.	44	
		Stony Stratford	10	44					

From Carnarvan to Chester, and so to London, 199 mil.

Goe first to Conaway, which is 24 miles.

Thence to	{			miles	thence to	{			miles
		Denbigh	11	164			Lichfield	18	94
		Flint	12	152			Colefitt	12	82
		Chester	10	142			Coventry	8	74
		Wich	15	127			London, as in Coc-		
		Stone	15	112			kermouth way.		

From Ludlow to Worcester, and so to London, 106 mi.

Goe first to Tenbury, which is 5 miles.

Thence to	{			miles	thence to	{			miles
		Worcester	16	85			Wickham	20	27
		Euissham	12	73			Beaconsfield	5	22
		Chippingnortō	14	59			Vxbridge	7	15
		Ilip	12	47			London	15	

From

From Carmarthen to London 157 miles.

Goe first to Landouery, which is 20 miles, thence miles

To	{	Belth	14	123	thence	{	to London, as in Ludlow way. 85
		Preston	12	11			
		Worcester	26	85			

From Oxford to London, 47 miles.

Goe first to VVhately bridge, which is 5 miles,

To	{	Tetsworth	5	37	{	Beconsfield	5	22
		Stokenchurch	5	32		Vxbridge	7	15
		VVickam	5	27		London	15	

From S. Davids to Hereford and Gloster, and so to London, 202 miles.

Goe first to Axford, which is 12 miles,

Thence to	{	miles			thence to	{	miles		
		Carmarthen	24	166			Farington	10	56
		Newton	12	154			Abington	10	46
		Laubury	10	144			Dorcestes	5	41
		Brecknocke	16	128			Henly	12	29
		Hay	10	118			Maydenhead	7	28
		Hereford	14	104			Colebrooke	7	15
		Rosse	11	93			Hounslow	5	10
		Glocester	12	81			London	10	
		Ciceter	15	65					

From Brissow to London, 97 miles.

Goe first to Maxfield, which is 10 miles,

Thence to	{	miles			thence to	{	miles		
		Chipnam	10	77			Reading	15	32
		Maleborow	15	62			Maidenhead	14	22
		Hungerferd	8	54			Colebrooke	7	16
		Newbery	7	47			London	15	

From

From Exceter to London, 178 miles.

Goe first to Honniten, which is 12 miles,

			miles					
Thence to	{	Chard	10	116	{	Basingstoke	16	39
		Crookhorne	7	110		Hartlerow	8	21
		Sherborne	10	100		Bagshot	8	23
		Shaftsbury	12	88		Stanes	8	15
		Salisbury	1	70		London	15	
		Andover	15	55				
			Thence to					

From Douer to London, 55 miles.

Goe first to Canterbury, which is 12 miles, thence

To	{	Sittinborne	12	31	{	Dartford	6	12
		Rochester	8	32		London	12	
		Grauesend	5	18				

From Rye to London, 51 miles.

Goe first to Plumwell, which is 15 miles, thence

		miles			miles
To	{ Tunbridge	12	24	{ London	17
	{ Chepstow	7	17		

From Southamton to London, 64 miles.

Goe first to Twiford, which is 8 miles.

		miles			miles		
Thence to	{	Ailesford	8	thence to {	Ripley	5	20
		Alton	7		Cobham	5	15
		Farnam	7		Kingston	5	10
		Gilford	9		London	10	

From Chichester to London, 50 miles.

Goe first to Midhurst, which is 7 miles, thence

		miles			
To	{ Chiddingfold	10	33	{ London, as in South-	
	{ Gilford	8	25	{ Hampton way. 25	

From Barwicke to Yorke, 108 miles

To Topcliffe, as in Barwicke way to London, 91 miles,
then to Yorke 17 miles.

From

Pierce. 1634.

From Yorke to Cambrid e 114 miles.

Goe to Huntington (as in Barwick way to London)
which is 102 miles, thence to Cambridge 12 miles.

From Yorke to Oxford 118 miles.

First goe to Doncaster, which is 27 miles,

	miles.		miles.
Thence to { Mansfield	20 71	thence to { VVelford	12 41
{ Nottingham	12 65	{ VVeeton	14 27
{ Monserill	11 58	{ Banbury	10 17
{ Leicester	5 53	{ Oxford	17

From Yorke to Shrewesbury, 103 miles.

Goe first to Wetherby, which is 7 miles.

	miles		miles
Thence to { Oteley	13 83	thence to { Northwich	16 35
{ Bradford	6 77	{ Boston-wood	9 26
{ Halifax	6 71	{ Whitchurch	10 16
{ Blackston-edge	6 65	{ Price	4 12
{ Rock dale	6 59	{ Shrewesbury	12
{ Manchester	8 51		

From Yorke to Nottingham 59 miles.

	miles		miles
To { Doncaster	27 3	{ Nottingham	12
{ Mansfield	20 12		

From Norwich to Yarmouth 16 miles.

Goe first to Okehill, which is 8 miles, thence to
Yarmouth, which is 8 miles.

From Cambridge to Oxford, 52 miles.

	miles		miles
To { Gamlinghay	9 43	{ Buckingham	8 19
{ Bedford	9 34	{ Bitcher	9 10
{ Newport	7 27	{ Oxford	10
		From	

A Prognostication.

From Cambridge to Conoutry, 48 miles.

Go first to S. Eedes, which is 12 miles, thence

To	{	Higham-ferris	8 28	{	Dunchurch,	10 8
		Northampton	10 18		Coventrie	8

From Oxford to Conoutry, 44 miles.

Go first to Woodstocke, which is 6 miles, thence

To	{	Banbury	14 24	{	Coventry	14
		Southam	10 14			

From Oxford to Bristol, 48 miles.

Go first to Farington, which is 12 miles, thence

To	{	Cicester	14 22	{	Bristol	10
		Sadbury	12 10			

From Bristol to Shrewesbury, 70 miles.

Go first to Aust. ferry, which is 8 miles, thence

To	{	Munmouth	10 52	{	Ludlow	8 20
		Hereford	12 40		Shrewesbury	20
		Lempster	12 28			

From Exceter to Bristol, 60 miles.

Go first to Colhampton, which is 10 miles, thence

To	{	Wellington	8 42	{	Glastenburie	11 19
		Taunton	5 37		Welles	4 15
		Bridgewater	7 30		Bristol	15

From Exceter to Barstable, 32 miles.

Go first to Kirton, which is 7 miles, thence

To	{	Copstonsone	3 21	{	High-Bickington	8 6
		Colridge	8 14		Barstable	6

FINIS.

Ephemerides K

pp. 2465 A 532. a
⁴Prognostication,
for the yeere of our
redemption 1634.

Being the 2. from *Leap-year*.

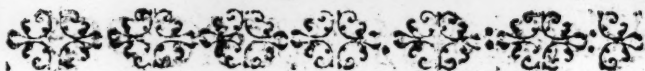
Wherein is inserted sun-
dry notes and observations
Astronomicall, Philosophy-
call: Physicall; The nature
and condition of the foure
quarters of the yeere, The
disposition of the ayre wate-
ry meteors &c.

Profitable and pleasant for all
sorts of men.

I. Wilton.

LONDON,
Printed for the company
of Stationers.

1634.



A
DESCRIPTION
of the severall columnes in
the Alminacke before going with
the vlt thereof.

THe first is the dayes of the month.
The second the dayes of the weeke, E
being Sunday letter.

The third containeth Saints dayes, Holy-
dayes, with the moouable feasts observed by
us in England, also the place of the planets in
the zodiack on certeine dayes, not omitting
their comming to the south point, as also
their day of retrograde or direct motions, and
when they enter any of the twelue signes,
when they begin to be orientall, that is to say
morning stars rising before the Sunne, when
occidentall that is evening stars appearing
after the Sunne is set.

The fourth is the place of the Moone, or
the signe and degree shee is in at noone.

In the next place since it is a thing much de-
sired to haue rules to find the rising and set-
ting of the moone I haue in the fift columnne
through

through every month placed the same, in
 houres and minutes, against every day shew-
 ing the time of her setting from the day of her
 change until her full, but the time of her ri-
 sing from the full till her change, againe calcu-
 lated as well according to her latitude as lon-
 gitude as neere unto the truth as possible may
 be. As for your common rules and tables it is
 impossible they should be true, in regard the
 Moone is so various and hath so many in e-
 quall motions, How foolish and unlearned
 then are those that seeme to set forth perpetu-
 all tables of the true rising and setting of the
 Moone at all times, affirming that at the first
 quarter shee setteth at midnight, and at the
 last quarter shee riseth at midnight, which
 two differ from the truth sometimes three
 houres as you may find in the fifth columnne
 aforesaid, and I doubt not but mens experience
 in this Art can testifie as much as well as my
 selfe. Again they say at the time of the full,
 shee riseth when the Sunne setteth, and setteth
 when the Sunne riseth, which is never true
 but when shee is eclipsed, for if that were al-
 wayes true, then it followeth that the Moone
 must be darkened with the shadow of the
 earth at every full.

The sixth containeth the changes, fulls, and
 quarters of the Moone.

A Prognostication.

The seventh the houre and minute of full Sea at *London* Bridge for any day this yeare but obserue thus much that spring tides and full moones may bring the tides sometimes sooner and greater then ordinary, and so do high winds, for a strong northwest winde (that being the winde that brings it in with most force from the lands end) is scene to bring it in so soone and with such violence, as the floore in Westminster Hall is all over flowne. Againe, as these winds bring the tides in sooner, so contrary winds keepe them out longer, sometimes you shall meete with 13 14 or 15 houres in the aforesaid columnne, which houres you must understand to be 1. 2. or 3. a clocke in the morning. Now if for any day you would know the houres of the Moones comming to the south point, do no more but thus, subtract three houres from the time of full Sea, and you haue it more exact then by any common table whatsoeuer, for as I said before her in equall motion and her early change in the morning or very late at night, doth make those common tables every halfe an houre and sometimes more.

Willson 1634.

A perfect Table of the foure termes and their returnes with the essoyné dayes, dayes of exception, returna breuium and dayes of appearance 634

Returne dayes, or dayes of essoyné.	Dayes of Exception.	Returna Breuium.	Dayes of ap- pearance.
--	------------------------	---------------------	---------------------------

Hillary terme beginneth Ian. 23. and ends Feb. 12.

Octab. Hil. Ianu. 20.	Ianu. 21.	Ianu. 22.	Ianu. 23.
Quind. Hil. Ian. 27.	Ianu. 28.	Ianu. 29.	Ianu. 30.
Craft. Purif. Feb. 3.	Feb. 4.	Feb. 5.	Feb. 6.
Octab. Purif. Feb. 10.	Feb. 10.	Feb. 11.	Feb. 12.

Easter terme begins Apr. the 23. and ends May 19.

Quind. Pasc. Apr. 21.	Aprill 22.	Aprill 22.	Aprill 23.
Tres Pasc. Aprill 18.	Aprill 29.	Aprill 30.	Aprill 1.
Mens. Pasc. May 5.	May 6.	May 7.	May 8.
Quin. Pasc. May 12.	May 13.	May 14.	May 15.
Craft. Asc. May 16.	May 17.	May 17.	May 19.

Trinity; terme begins Iune 6. and ends Iune 25.

Craft Trin. Iune 2.	Iune 3.	Iune 4.	Iune 6.
Oct. Trin. Iune 9.	Iune 10.	Iune 11.	Iune 12.
Quin. Trin. Iune 16.	Iune 17.	Iune 18.	Iune 19.
Tres Trin. Iune 23.	Iune 23.	Iune 25.	Iune 25.

Michaelmas terme begins October 9. ends Novemb. 28.

Octab. Mich. Oct. 6.	Octob. 7.	Octob. 8.	Octob. 9.
Quin. Mich. Oct. 13.	Octob. 14.	Octob. 15.	Octob. 16.
Tres Mich. Oct. 20.	Octob. 21.	Octob. 22.	Octob. 23.
Mens. Mich. Oct. 27.	Octob. 28.	Octob. 29.	Octob. 30.
Craft. Anim. Nov. 3.	Novem. 4.	Novem. 5.	Novem. 6.
Craft. Mart. Nov. 12.	Novem. 13.	Novem. 14.	Novem. 15.
Oct. Mart. Nov. 19.	Novem. 20.	Novem. 21.	Novem. 22.
Quin. Mart. Nov. 26.	Novem. 26.	Novem. 27.	Novem. 28.

Note that the Exchequer openeth eight dayes before any terme begin except Trinity, before which it openeth onely foure dayes.

Now

A Prognostication.

Now every of these termes hath foure dayes whereof every returne doth consist, and heir significations are these. First the *Essoine* day is for the defendant in a personall action, or the tenant in a reall action to be essoined after which day, any writ or commission may not be exacted being directed out of any court.

The second the day of exception for the plainriffe or demandant to lay an exception if no *essoine* before were cast.

The third is *Returna Brevicium*, that is the day whereon the Shreife must returne the writ.

The fourth is the day of appearance which are for parties and Iurors to appeare in the court of common pleas. All these foure you shall see distinguished in the precedent table. But if so any of these dayes fall upon any of these foure holidayes, *Ascension* day in Easter terme, *St. Iohn Baptist* in Trinity terme, *All Saints* in Michaelmas terme, or the purification of our Lady *Hillary* terme, or upon any Sunday they are no court dayes, but the next day following must serue for both. As if the *Essoine* day fell upon a Sunday, then Munday must serue for *essoine* day and day of exception both

Starre chamber dayes.

Wilson 1634.

In Hilary terme
In Easter terme
In Trinity terme
In Michaelmas terme.

January 24 29 31 Feb:
7 10 April 23 24 30
May 29 31 16 21 Jun
6 11 13 18 20 25 Oct:
5 10 17 19 21 Nov:

OF THE
DIVERS BEGIN-
nings of the yeere with
the state and quality of the foure
quarters of the yeere

Romulus began the yeere at the vernall equinocti-
all, and so do our best Astronomers begin it at
the entrance of the Sun into the first scouple of the
Equinoctiall signe Aries. The Persians begin
the yeere at our Summer Solitia. The Egyp-
tians and Persians begin their yeere the xviij of
our July. Some at the Autumnall Equinoctiall,
Pomponilius at the small solstitiall because
then the Sunne begin to ascend, which custome
our prognosticators use, therefore since it is in
such use among them I will not take upon me to
alter that custome but begin with winter, taken
for the first part of the yeere, which taketh its be-
ginning when the Sunne is fled as farre from the
seate of the Equator as the obliquitie of the ecliptick
will permit him, which was the 31 of Decembre

A Prognostication.

neere about high noone in the antecedent yeere 1622. the Sunne then entring the first scapre of Capricorne making to us in habitants on the north side of the Equinoctiall line the shortest day and longest night in the yeere.

Of the Spring.

The Spring (taken for the second part of the yeere, which in all reason ought to be the first) taketh his beginning at that moment when the Sun is come to that point when the equinoctiall and the zodiack do each crosse other, then making equall dayes and nights all the world over (the two points under the poles onely excepted) which will be this present yeere the 10 day of March at eleven a clocke before noone: This is a meete time to take physicke and to purge the body.

Of the Summer.

Aestas Summer (so called ab æstu) the third part of the yeare taketh his beginning the eleventh day of Iun about 4 a clock in the afternoon, Golden Phœbus then entring the first minute of the Solstitiall signe Cancer. He is now come as neere to us (northerne inhabitants) as his declining path will permit him, making the longest day and shortest night in the yeere to us and all those that inhabite on the north side of the Equinoctiall line, but unto those on the south side the contrary according to their distance from the poles, The dayes now neither increase nor decrease aboue two minutes ineight dayes, this seemes to be a strange thing

thing to the bulgar who are of opinion, that they
do alwayes lengthen and shorten alike one houre in
every fiftene dayes, but I must referre you to my
last peeres Alminacke for a reason of this, because
I must keepe my selfe within the bounds of two
sheets and a leafe of paper.

Of harvest.

Harvest or Autumne (so called a bonorum anni
augmentatione) begins the 13 of September a-
bout the houre of Sunne rising, at that time the
Sunne enters the Equinoctiall signe libra, recoe-
quating the dayes and nights as in March not
imactly called a second spring.

Hæc duo solstitium faciunt canere capri-
(cornū
Sed noctes æquant Aries et libra diebus.

Of Ecclipses hapning this yeere.

Quatuor hoc anno. Foure times this yeere shal
the Sunne and moone be ecclipsed, whereof two
of the Sunne, and two of the Moone, of all which
none but onely the first lunar will be apparant in
our Horizon, and it hapneth the 4 day of March
being Thursday the beginning whereof will be a
quarter of an houre past 7 a clocke at night, the
middle a little after eight, at which time more then
three quarters of the Moones body will be dark-
ned by the globe of the Earth. The end is three
quarters

A Prognostication.

quarters after nine a clock: at which time they will againe be wholly recovered, the hath at the middle of the eclipse 21 minutes 10 seconds north latitude descending.

The second eclipse is of the Sunne on Tuesday the 19 of March. to be seene of the East Indians &c.

The third eclipse is of the Moone on Friday the 28 of August and is to be seene of all those that are from 3 degrees of longitude to 32. of us as our Antipodians and Perizians are, and in a word to all those to whom she is above the horizon at that time.

The last is of the Sunne the 12 of September and is to be seene in Cape bonae spei, and the adjacent Islands, not seene of us though the Sunne above the horizon at the time of the true conjunction by reason of the Moones great southerne latitude.

A generall judgement Astrologically of this yeere.

Having let passe the description of figures which take up more place commonly, then is convenient, it shall be sufficient to give you a plaine breife of what is likely to happen within this yeeres revolution according to the true disposition of the significators and ambassadors of Heaven (I meane the planets) fixing then the affects of eclipses with the lunations and other powerfull aspects as the oppositions of Saturne and Iupiter we cannot close our selves in generall or particular

Accidents which may distract diuers
for diuers and uncertaine rumors shall be scatter-
red more then ordinarily up and downe by those
tongues that haue the poison of aspes under their,
neither will these busbodies cease in words and
there make an end, but breake out into workes if
it were in their power which the opposition of the
Sunne and Mars signifieth hapning so neere the
Equinoctiall.

If any man haue any iourneys to take by land
or by water let him haue an eye round about him,
for force is likely to exceed in some places so the
opposition of Mars and Mercury foretells.

Let Bewise I with all Students and Preists what-
soeuer to order their Studies in such a wise sort
that this revolution play not a part on their bo-
dies, and trouble them with cacocrimia, cancrures
rhumes, phlegmaticke fluxes, melancholicke pas-
sion, distempered with cholericke ragings and ca-
lumnies all which will abound among them this
yeere.

The coniunction of Saturne and Mars in October
threatens some notable accidents among those of
a martiall spirit, and the rather they being seased
in sagitary a signe of the fiery triplicity as for
tradesmen they shall thrine after diuers fashions,
some shall rise simply by their faculty, some shall
grow rich but dishonestly whose wealth you shall see
wast as the snow in the sunne, some shall be stuffed
with wealth as a cannon overcharged with pow-
der in so much that they shall breake, the report
whereof shall fly into the eares of the multitudes
with admiration of the cracke.

Ecclesiasticall schismes shall be raised with lesse

A Prognostication.

of libertie to many and life to some, more I could say, but happily not without blame, but verbum sapienti sat est.

Physicall observations

It is not amisse sometimes cuckow like to sing the same song with others that hath beene sung long before, for a good tale can never be too often told, first therefore the principall scope of Physicke is nothing else but either adiectio deficientium vel subtractio redundantium, the former of these standeth in dieting of the body, the other in emptying of it, of superfluous and corrupt humors, which is done by blood letting and purging. consider this, no man (saith Plato) can be hurt but by himselfe, and certaine that is, that more people fall into languishing diseases and desperate sicknesses through too much plenitude and superfluitie of bad humors attracted by ill diet and untemperate feeding then by extremity or want of due nourishment, for nature semper parris contenta, gulis nunquam. It is the part therefore of every good physician to be furnished with better knowledge and understanding of the nature and properties of every disease and sickness, then by any brine can be discerned; unto the knowledge whereof judicall astronomy is most necessary and most available: for urina est meretrix altering its colour, and consistence upon the least occasion, and yet the ignorant multitude will not beleve that the best physician in the world can cure them, unlesse he can tell them by their water, of every idle pinch and trifling greife about them, so that the honest physician is driven now and

and then (for saving his credit) to use some of Gord
doniu his witty flights, whereas indeed every pa-
tient that is wise should with learned Seneca ac-
knowledge his owne infirmity and say, quare non
verum ut medico fateor? But to conclude, as eve-
ry good physician should know the true crisis,
temper of his patients body, quantity and quality
of the humor offending, so also he should know a fit
time to administer his proposed medicine, therefore
let medicines be given with this Proviso.

That phlegme be purged with.

{ Electuaries	{ the Moone	{ Cancer	{		
{ Portions				{ under	{ Scorpio
{ Pilles					

And in a Δ 02 * of the \odot 02 $\&$ Purge cheller with
like medicines and under the same signes, and in a
 Δ 02 * of ♀ . Melancholy be purged with fit medi-
cines the D safely placed and in Δ 02 * of Iupiter.

For other evacuations.

{ Sneezing	{ let the D	{ Cancer, Leo, Virgo	{				
				{ be safely	{ Cancer or Aries.		
						{ placed	{ Aries or Taurus

Of bathing.

{ Humedation	{ be required let	{ Cancer, Scorpio,
{ Relaxation	{ the D be under	{ Pisces, Aries, Leo,
		{ Sagitary.

A Prognostication.

Sagitary.

And for Luna D in Libra or Pisces, and happily aspect of Venus.

Thus bandicall elections

Set or sow most ground the D decreasing, in dry increasing

In V or π or \times and in a ψ or \star aspect of η or with γ or ρ .

Pluritor graft D in δ or π .

Remoue or set yong trees in the last quarter of the noone in October, November, December, January or February D in δ or π .

Seld or lile cattel from the last quarter to the change D in V or π .

Manure and seltow your land the Moone decreasing heere sheeps, plash hedges, fell copice, and top trees D increasing.

Fell timber from midsommer till Christmas from the chang to the full.

Cut haire to grow D in δ or π increasing.

To destroy hayre, cornes, warts wennes &c: cut them in the last quarter of the Moone.

Kill beeres and swine neere the full Moone.

Set or sow Onions, Garlike, Parsneps, Carrots, Beanes, Pease &c: after the full moone.

Gather App'es, Peates, &c. neere the full moone in dry weather.

Cut your vines in February, March, September the D increasing in V or π .

A breife discourse of the naturall causes of watery meteors, as Snow, Rayne, haile &c.

Of the Rainebow.

The rainebow (saith Plinie) is made by the Sunne beames striking upon a hollow cloud, when the edge is repelled and beaten backe against the Sunne; And thus ariseth the variety of colours by the mixture of cloudes, ayre, and fiery lights together.

Of Raine

Raine is a vapor and earthly humour smalleste drawn from the Sea and waters into the middle region of the ayre, by the Sunne, Starres, and fiery element and presently after is thickned by the cold in the region of the ayre into the body of a cloud, and after that being dissolved falleth upon the earth.

Of Frost and Dewes.

When in the day time through the faint heate of the Sunne, there is a cold and moist vapor drawn up a litle from the earth presently at night it descendeth againe upon the earth, and it is called

A Prognostication.

led down, but if by meanes of cold it be congealed, it is called frost.

Of haile.

Haile is ingendred of a cload converted into raine or water, after that on a sodaine compassed about with coldneſſe of the ayre is congealed into a round ſtone. Note, the higher it goeth, and the longer it tarryeth in the ayre, the rounder it is and the leſſer.

Of Snowe.

Snowe is of the ſame nature that haile is, but not growne together ſo hard, (Plinie ſaith) haile ſooner melts then Snowe, and that haile commeth oftner in the day then in the night.

Of Clouds.

Clouds are nothing elſe but moſt vapors drakone out of the fraters by the power of the heate that cometh from the Sunne and the Element of fire, and ſo turned into a cload.

Of wind exhalations.

Wind, is nothing but many exhalations drakone from the earth, and above the earth enforced here and there.

Of Earth- quakes.

Plenty of winds gotten into the bowelles, holes, and corners of the earth buſting out of the earth and the earth cloſing againe, cauſeth the ſhaking.

Of Comets and flames in the night.

A Comet is a flame working in a hot ſlimy exhalation, drakone vp to the higheſt part of the ayre.

Of

Of Thunder and lightnings

They are made when an exhalation hot and dry mixt with moisture is carried up into the middle region of the ayre and there wrapped into the body of a cloud: Now these two contraries, being thus shutt up in one roome together, they fall at variance, whereby the water and the fire agree not untill they haue broken the prison wherein they were shutt, so that fire and water see out of the cloud, the breaking whereof maketh a noise, like the rending of cloth, which we call thunder, and the fire the lightning: the thunder being made first, but the lightning first seene in respect the sight is before the hearing, and of lightnings there be many sorts, that which is dry burneth not at all dissipating and dispersing that which is moist burneth not likewise, but blasts and altereth the colour, but that which is cleere is of a strange operation, it brabmeth vessells dry without hurt to the vessell, it moisteth money in bags or purses, and hurteth not the bagg or purse, nor the wax that sealeth the bagg hurt, it breaketh the bones and hurteth not the flesh and killeth the child in the wombe not hurting the mother:

There followeth an Astrology all judgment of the likelyhood of weather and change of the ayre throughout the year according to the force of the the Planets.

January.

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A PROGNOSTICATION.

The first day indifferent, with cleering clouds now and then, 2. and 3. overcast and cloudy with some raine. Full Moone the 4. day in the morning the weather like to be close and cloudy: with some wind and mistings. the 6. 8. 9. 10. 11. dayes especially, Last quartar the 12. day in the morning cold and moist weather followes. the 15. 16. dayes cold ayre and frostlike: 17. day raine or snow, 18. day wind: New Moone the 19. day in the morning windy, cloudy, and raine: 24. some cleering, first quartar the 25. day at midnight the weather cold and some frosts and windy, faire the 28. a faire windy day 30. 31. close weather and raine or snow.

February.

The 1. day raine. 2. temperate. Full Moone the 3. day in the morning. close and misting weather the wind west. the 6. 7. 8. dayes great and high winds. 9. 10. cold and moist dayes. Last quartar the 11. day in the morning cold weather with some snow, haile, or raine, intermingled, but sometimes cleering. the 11. 12. 13. 14. dayes, the 16. very windy and rainy. New Moone the 17. day after noone unconstant and very windy weather. the 19. 20. and 23. dayes especially 21. 22. faire. First quartar the 24. day windy faire weather. The 24. 25. dayes but afterwards overcast for raine 28. temperate and faire.

March.

The 1. 2. 3. stormy dayes with cold, haile, snow, or raine. Full Moone the 4. day at night

and dirty weather, The 7. 8. 9. dayes sta-
 y cold and wet. 10. 11. cold and rain, wet or
 haile stormes. Last quarter the 12. day before
 noone, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, dayes, winds from the
 west and shewers and haile intermingled. New
 Moone the 19 day in the morning 19, 20, dayes
 faire and windy 21, 22, 23, not much unlike 24
 faire and windy 25 wind and clouds. first quar-
 ter the 26 day before noone, 26, 27, 28, faire 29,
 30, 31, disposed to raine or wind.

Aprill.

first and 2 dayes close weather and rainelike. Full
 Moone the 3 day about noone cloudy weather 8
 and 9 dayes like to be some haile stormes. Last
 quarter the 10 day after noone faire summer wea-
 ther most of this quarter. New Moone the 17
 day at noone many apill shewers, this quarter the
 17. 19. 20. dayes, especially 21, day, windy and
 clearing, 23 and 24 like to be some thunder. first
 quarter the 25 day in the morning hott weather
 with some misting shewers, the 26 day winds
 clearing and missings.

May.

first day reasonable faire 2 cloudy. Full Moone
 the 3 day in the morning wet and shewing wea-
 ther. The 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, dayes, especially. Last
 quarter the 9, day at night 9, 10, dayes most wea-
 ther, 11, 12, 13, 14, faire and Sunshining, 15
 day, some flying clouds New Moone the 16 day
 at night the 16, 17, 18, dayes some raine if not
 windy 19, 20, 21, faire and hott summer weather,

A PROGNOSTICATION

22, 23, sultry and thunder like. First quarter the 24 day like to be some thunder, lighening and shewers the 24 and 25 dayes 26 faire, 29 faire 30 31 dayes darke and troubled ayre disposed to haue of thunder.

Iune

Full Moone the 1 day befoze noone close and sad ayre and like to raine. the 1 and 2 dayes, 4 day windy. 5, 6, 7. dayes, misting shewers, close and sultry, the wind southerly. last quarter the 8 day in the morning 8 day hot weather and like to thunder or lighten, the rest of the quarter for the most part faire and hot weather. 13 day windy. 14 great winds, darke, many shewers and tempest. New Moone the 15 day befoze noone, rainy, windy, and tempestuous wet weather. The 17, 16, 17, dayes, especially, 18, 19, 20, dayes indifferent faire, 21, 22, cloudy the wind westerly. First quarter the 23 day afternoone some stormes, tempests, thunder or lightning this quarter. Full Moone the last day afternoone windy and wet weather follows.

Iuly.

First day cloudy 2 a very wet rainy day 3. 4. 5. 6. dayes much dissenting, last quarter the 7 day befoze noone. 7. 8. dayes reasonable faire 9. 10. 11. 12. cloudy, windy, and inconstant, 13. 14. dayes faire sommer weather and hott. New Moone the 15 day faire and hott, 16. day windy but faire, 17 day like to thunder or raine 18. 19. 20, 21, 22, dayes good hay weather. First quarter

ter the 23 day in the morning. the 23 faire wea=
ther, the 24. 25. 26. 27. dayes close and darke
ayre, 28 daymore open and cleering, the 29 clou=
dy againe. full Moone the 30 day in the mor=
ning wet weather followes, 31 day wet.

August.

first 2. 3. 4. dayes rainy the wind Souther=
ly, Last quarter the 5 day, the 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. dayes
cloudy darke or windy and hot weather. The 10.
11. 12. dayes faire sommer weather, New Moone
the 13 day afternoone, the 13. 14. 15. dayes faire
weather, 16 day cloudy and some helwers the 17
and 18 dayes not much unlike, 19 and 20 dayes
some thunder and raine. first quarter the 21
day afternoone, the 22. 23. 24. 25. dayes faire
weather. 26. 27. windy. full Moone the 28 day
before noone the weather cloudy dy and windy.
The 29. 30. dayes like to be raine or haille. 31.
faire.

September.

first and 2 indifferent good weather, the 3 day
some winds and raine. Last quarter the 4 day in
the morning faire weather most of this quarter,
the 6. 7. 8. 9. faire dayes 10. 11. dayes ober=
castings. New Moone the 12 day in the morning
windy and dy these 3 dayes, the 15. 16. 17. 18.
wet dayes, first quarter the 20 day in the mor=
ning, 20. 21. holding up and somewhat cleering
cold, 22. 23. dayes windy, 24. 25. wet. full
Moone the 26 day at night, windy and cleering
ayre now and then, 30 day raining.

october

A Prognostication

October.

The 1 and 2 dayes windy and darke weather. Full Moone the 3 day at night, the 4. 5. 6. 7. dayes faire and pleasant warme weather for the time of the yeeres, 8. 9. 10 faire but some ober-casting, the 11 day close and windy. New Moone the 12 day in the morning very cold and mild stormy ayre with hat'e snow or raine this quarter the 15. 16. 17. 18. dayes especially yet cleering now and then. first quarter the 19 day afternoone windy cold and raw wet weather and apertiones portarum especially the 19. 20. 23. 24. 15. dayes with very high winds the 19 and 20 dayes Full Moone the 26 day in the morning more remisse weather yet wet still especially the 26 day, 27. 28. cloudy or darke weather 29. 30. 31. rainy.

November.

The first a moist faire day. Last quarter the 2 day afternoone faire but moist warme weather not without some mistings now and then, the 7 day windy, the 8 day faire. New Moone the 10 day at night cold and raw weather or frosty with snow or raine the 11. 12. 13. 14. dayes, The 15 and 16 faire weather. first quarter the 17 day at night, the 18. 19. 20 dayes slabby or cold wet weather with snow or sleete the 21. 22. 23. cloudy and cold. Full Moone the 24 day at night, the 24. 25. dayes windy, 26 cloudy, the 27. 28. faire dayes the 29 like to raine.

December.

The

The first day indifferent faire. Last quarter the
 2 day afternoone close aire and snow or cold raine
 about the 5. 9. 7. dayes the 8 and 9 freezing dayes.
 New Moone the 10 day very cold and freezing
 stormy winter weather the 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. dayes
 especially. First quarter the 17 day in the mor-
 ning cloudy and frostlike most of this quarter,
 the 23 day raw and moist cloudy darke weather.
 Full Moone the 24 day before noone the 25 and
 26 dayes faire moist weather, 27 day close and like
 to raine, the 28 day wet weather, 29. 30. dayes
 cloudy but warme winter weather. 31. windy.

Thus in some measure haue I shewed you
 the likely hood of weather and change of the
 ayre, as it is likely to take effect according to
 the force of the Planetary bodies.

Here to, (among other things) if you will
 but obserue what thunder lightning and
 raines we haue at the meeting of *Mars* with
Iupiter, *Sol*, or *Mercury*. What raines or
 winds at the meeting of *Mercury* with *Sol* or
Iupiter &c. you must then needs confesse that
 true and naturall Astrologie is certeinly an
 art both lawfull to use, and without error in
 it selfe. But the reason why we often fayle in
 our Predictions is, because God hath a set pur-
 pose onely to his diuine wisdom knowne
 farre beyond the capacity of any mortall
 man. *For my wayes are not your wayes saith*
the Lord, neither are my thoughts your thoughts

Againe,

*Again, the Lord hath caused it to raine upon
one Citry and it hath not rained on another Iſai.
55. 8. 9. Amos. 4. 7. Therefore when we
haue learned as farre as we can we may all
conclude with the Apostle Paul, Rom. 11. 33.
34. O the deepnesse of the riches, both of the
wiſdome and knowledge of God, how unſearch-
able are his iudgements and his wayes paſt find-
ing out, for who hath knowne the mind of the
Lord, or who was his counſeller? Therefore I
may well conclude.*

The Planets iudgements then they might be true
If greater force their ſtrength did not ſubdue,
But Starrs, effects, and Planets force doth ſtay,
And yeeld their ſtrength if Ioue do but ſo ſay:
Then blame not art, if all things proove not true
Give God his right, let learning haue its' due.

FINIS.

See 13

PP: 246-5 (5)

PIERCE, 1634.
A new Almanacke and
Prognostication, for the
yeere of our Lord God,
1634. 5320
Being the second from the Bis-
sextile or Leape-yeere. 5-
Calculated for the Latitude and
Meridian of the Citie of Dur-
ham, the Pole Articke being
elevated 55. degrees.
And may serve without any
great errour for most parts of
great Britaine.

By Matthew Pierce, Student
in the Mathematickes.
LONDON,
Printed for the Company of
Stationers.

A briefe and necessary Computation of the time compleat to this present yeere 1634.

Since the Creation of the world,	5665
Since the Flood,	3109
Since the birth of <i>Abraham</i> ,	3656
Since the destruction of Sodome,	3557
Since the Israelites departed out of Egypt,	3152
Since the destruction of Troy,,	2818
Since London was built	2742
Since Yorke was built,	2600
Since England first received the Christian faith,	1454
Since Durrham was built,	639
Since the Conquest of England by Duke <i>William</i> of Nor- mandie,	567
Since the miraculous sinking of the three Pits at Oxenhall neere Darlington, called Hell-kettles,	455
Since the famous battell at Nevils crosse neer Durham,	288
Since the invention of Gunnes,	254
Since Printing invented,	175
Since Bulloigne conquered by <i>Henry</i> the 8.	90
Since the Rebellion of the Earles of Northumberland and Westmerland,	65
Since the Campe at Tilbury in Essex,	46
Since the Gun-powder treason,	29
Since the great frost,	26
Since the last Blazing-starre	16
Since his Majesties returne from Spaine,	11
Since his Majesties Raigne began,	9

Common Notes and Moveable Feasts for this present yeere 1634.

Old Iulian ac- count.			New Grego- rian account
	1	The Golden number,	1
	19	The Circle of the Sun,	19
	11	The Epact,	1
	2	The Roman Indiction,	2
	4	The Dominicall letter,	4
February,	16	Shrove sunday,	26 February,
April,	6	Easter day,	16 April,
May,	11	Ascension Sunday,	21 May,
May,	15	Whitson day,	25 May,
May,	25	Whitsunday,	4 June,
June,	1	Trinity Sunday,	11 June,
Novemb.	30	Trinity Sunday,	31 December,

Ember dayes.

Februa. 26. 28. & 29.	{ { {	March,	8. 10. & 11.
May, 28. 30. & 31.		June,	7. 9. & 10.
Septem. 17. 19. & 20.		September,	20. 22. & 23.
Decemb. 17. 19. & 20.		December,	2. 22. & 23.

Times of Marriages prohibited.

The beginning of the yeere to Ianuary 13.
February 2. to April 13.
May 11. to Iune 1.
November 30. to the end of the yeere.

The Anatomy of the body of Man, as the parts thereof have beene anciently supposed to be governed by the 12. Signes of the Zodiacke.

♈ Aries, Head and face.

♉ Taurus,
Necke and
throate.
♋ Cancer,
Brest, Stomack
and ribs.
♍ Virgo,
Bowelcs and
belly.
♏ Scorpio,
Secret men-
bers.
♐ Capricor-
The knees.



♊ Gemini,
Armes and
Shoulders.
♌ Leo,
Heart and
backe.
♎ Libra,
Kettes and
Koytes.
♐ Sagittarius,
The Thighs.
♒ Aquarius,
The Legges.

♓ Pisces, The feet.

The Booke of Martyrs newly printed in London 1632. in 3. Volumes, with Additions of diuers Martyrs that haue suffred for the Gospell in forraine parts, together with the barbarous cruelties exercised vpon the Professors of the Gospell in the Valtoline, and with diuers other Additions.

January hath xxxj. dayes.

Dayes of themonth.	Dayes me- morable and negotiall.	The rising of the Sun.	The setting of the Sun.	The signe of the Moone.	The Change, Full and Quar- ters of the Moone.
1	Circumcision	8 19	3 41	Gemi. 20	
2		8 18	3 42	Canc. 3	
3		8 17	3 44	Canc. 15	● Full moone
4		8 15	3 46	Canc. 27	the 4. day, at 7.
5	Edward dep	8 14	3 47	Leo 8	a clocke and a
6	Epiphany	8 12	3 49	Leo 20	quarter in the
7		3 11	3 50	Virgo 3	morning.
8		8 9	3 52	Virgo 14	
9		8 8	3 53	Virgo 26	
10	Sun in Aqua.	8 6	3 55	Libra 8	
11		8 4	3 57	Libra 21	☾ Last quarter
12	1. sun. aft. epi.	8 2	3 59	Scozp. 3	the 12. day, at
13	Hilary bish.	8 0	4 1	Scozp. 16	9. a clocke and
14		7 59	4 2	Sagit. 0	55. minutes in
15		7 57	4 4	Sagit. 13	the morning.
16	Marcellus	7 55	4 6	Sagit. 28	
17		7 53	4 8	Capri. 13	
18	Prisca virgin	7 51	4 11	Capri 28	
19	2. sun. aft. epi.	7 49	4 12	Aqua. 13	● Newmoone
20	Octab. Hila.	7 47	4 14	Aqua. 28	the 19. day, at
21		7 45	4 16	Pisces 13	6. a clocke and
22		7 43	4 18	Pisces 28	38. minutes in
23	Terme begin	7 41	4 20	Tries 12	the morning.
24		7 39	4 22	Tries 26	
25	Paul Conn.	7 37	4 24	Caur. 9	
26	3. sun. aft. epi.	7 35	4 26	Caur. 22	☾ First quar-
27	Quind. Hilla.	7 33	4 28	Gemin. 5	ter the 25. day,
28		7 31	4 30	Gemi. 17	5. minutes be-
29	Valent bish.	7 29	4 32	Cancer. 0	fore midnight.
30		7 27	4 34	Canc. 12	
31		7 25	4 36	Canc. 24	

February hath xxviij. dayes.

Dayes of themoth.	Dayes me- morable and negotiall.	The rising of the Sun.	The setting of the Sun.	The signe of the Moone.	The Change, Full and Quar- ters of the Moone.
1 d		7 23	4 38	Leo 6	
2 e	Purification	7 21	4 40	Leo 18	
3 f	Craftin, Puri.	7 18	4 43	Leo 29	Full moone
4 g		7 16	4 45	Virgo 11	the 3. day, at 2.
5 a	Agathe virg.	7 14	4 47	Virgo 23	a clocke and 51.
6 b		7 12	4 49	Libra 5	minutes in the
7 c	Angle bishop	7 10	4 51	Libra 18	moorning.
8 d	Sun in Pisces	7 7	4 54	Scor. 0	
9 e	Sexagesima	7 6	4 55	Scor. 13	
10 f	Octab, Puri.	7 3	4 58	Scor. 26	Last quarter
11 g		7 1	5 0	Sagit. 9	the 10. day, at
12 a	Terme ends	6 59	5 2	Sagit. 23	11. a clocke and
13 b		6 56	5 5	Capr. 7	47. minutes at
14 c	Valentin	6 54	5 9	Capr. 21	night.
15 d		6 52	5 7	Aqua. 6	
16 e	Shrovesd.	6 50	5 11	Aqua. 21	
17 f		6 47	5 14	Pisces 6	New moone
18 g	Simon bish.	6 45	5 16	Pisces 22	the 17. day, at
19 a		6 43	5 18	Aries 6	4. a clocke and
20 b	Mildred vir.	6 41	5 20	Aries 21	26. minutes at
21 c		6 38	5 23	Taur. 5	night.
22 d		6 36	5 25	Taur. 18	
23 e	Quadrage.	6 34	5 27	Gemin. 1	
24 f	Marthus Apo.	6 32	5 29	Gemin. 14	First quar-
25 g		6 29	5 32	Gemin. 26	ter the 24. day,
26 a	Ember weeke	6 27	5 34	Cancer 9	at 3. a clocke &
27 b		6 25	5 36	Canc. 21	54. min. after
28 c		6 23	5 38	Leo 2	noone.

March hath xxxj. dayes.

Dayes of themonth.	Dayes me- morable and negociall.	The rising of the Sun.	The setting of the Sun.	The signe of the Moone.	The Change, Full and Quar- ters of the Moone.
1 d	Dauid bish.	6 20	5 41	Leo 14	
2 e	2. sun. in lent	6 18	5 43	Leo 26	
3 f		6 16	5 45	Virgo 8	● Full moone
4 g	Adrian mar.	6 14	5 47	Virgo 20	the 4. day, at 8.
5 a		6 11	5 50	Libra 2	a clocke and 28.
6 b		6 9	5 52	Libra 15	minutes at
7 c	Perpetua	6 7	5 54	Libra 27	night.
8 d		6 5	5 56	Scor. 10	
9 e	3. sun. in lent	6 2	5 59	Scor. 23	
10 f	Sun in Aries	6 0	6 1	Sagit. 6	☾ Last quarter
11 g		5 58	6 3	Sagit. 19	the 12. day, at 9.
12 a	Gregory	5 55	6 6	Capri. 3	a clocke and 2.
13 b		5 53	6 8	Capri. 17	minutes in the
14 c		5 51	6 10	Aquar. 1	morning.
15 d		5 49	6 12	Aqua. 15	
16 e	4. sun. in lent	5 46	6 15	Pisces 0	● New moon
17 f		5 44	6 17	Pisces 15	the 19. day, at
18 g	Edward kin.	5 42	6 19	Aries 0	2. a clocke and
19 a	Joseph mar.	5 39	6 22	Aries 14	4. min in the
20 b		5 37	6 24	Aries 29	morning.
21 c	Bennit	5 35	6 26	Taur. 13	
22 d		5 33	6 28	Taur. 26	
23 e	5. sun. in lent	5 31	6 30	Gemin. 9	☾ First quar-
24 f		5 28	6 33	Gemi. 22	ter the 26. day,
25 g	Annua. of M.	5 26	6 35	Cancer 5	at 7. a clocke
26 a		5 24	6 37	Canc. 17	and 32. minutes
27 b	Init. Reg. Ca.	5 22	6 39	Canc. 29	in the morning.
28 c		5 20	6 41	Leo 01	
29 d		5 17	6 44	Leo 23	
30 e	6. sun. in lent	5 15	6 46	Virgo 5	
31 f		5 13	6 48	Virgo 17	




































Aprill hath xxx. dayes.

Days of the month.	Dayes me- morable and negotiall.	The rising of the Sun.	The setting of the Sun.	The signe of the Moone.	The Change, Full and Quar- ters of the Moone.
1	a	5 12	6 49	Virgo 29	
2	a	5 10	6 51	Libra 11	
3	b	5 15	6 54	Libra 23	● Full moone
4	c	5 3	6 56	Scorp. 6	the 3. day, at
5	d	5 1	6 58	Scor. 19	high noone.
6	e	5 0	7 1	Sagit. 3	
7	f	4 58	7 3	Sagit. 16	
8	g	4 56	7 5	Capit. 0	
9	a	4 54	7 7	Capit. 13	☾ Last quarter
10	b	4 52	7 9	Capit. 27	the 10. day, at
11	c	4 50	7 11	Aqua. 11	five a clocke
12	d	4 47	7 14	Aqua. 25	minutes after
13	e	4 45	7 16	Pisces 10	noone.
14	f	4 43	7 18	Pisces 24	
15	g	4 41	7 20	Aries 9	
16	a	4 39	7 22	Aries 23	
17	b	4 37	7 24	Taur. 7	● New moon
18	c	4 35	7 26	Taur. 21	the 17. day, 5.
19	d	4 33	7 28	Gemi. 4	minutes before
20	e	4 31	7 30	Gemi. 18	high noone.
21	f	4 29	7 32	Canc. 0	
22	g	4 27	7 34	Canc. 13	
23	a	4 25	7 36	Canc. 25	☾ First quar-
24	b	4 23	7 38	Leo 7	ter the twenty
25	c	4 21	7 40	Leo 19	five day, at 1.
26	d	4 19	7 42	Virgo 1	a clocke and 55.
27	e	4 17	7 44	Virgo 13	minutes in the
28	f	4 15	7 46	Virgo 25	morning.
29	g	4 13	7 48	Libra 7	
30	a	4 11	7 50	Libra 19	

May hath xxxj. dayes.

Days of themonth.	Dayes me- morable and negotiall,	The rising of the Sun.	The setting of the Sun.	The signe of the Moone,	The Change, Full and Quar- ters of the Moone.
1 b	Phil. & Iacob	4 9 7	51	Scorp. 2	
2 c		4 7 7	53	Scor. 15	
3 d	Hellen queen	4 5 7	55	Scor. 28	● Full moon:
4 e	4. sun. aft. east	4 3 7	57	Sagi. 12	the 3. day, 8.
5 f	Mense Pasch.	4 2 7	58	Sagi. 26	minutes before
6 g	Iohn Por. lat.	4 0 8	0	Capri. 10	one a clocke in
7 a		3 58 8	2	Capri. 24	the morning.
8 b		3 56 8	4	Aquar. 8	
9 c		3 53 8	5	Aqua. 22	
10 d	Sun in Gemin	3 52 8	7	Pisces 6	
11 e	Rogation sun	3 50 8	8	Pisces 20	☾ Last quarter
12 f	Quin. Paschæ	3 49 8	10	Aries 4	the 9. day, at
13 g		3 47 8	11	Aries 18	10. a clocke and
14 a		3 46 8	13	Taur. 2	26. minutes at
15 b	Holy Thursd	3 45 8	14	Taur. 16	night.
16 c	Craf. Ascen.	3 44 8	15	Taur. 29	
17 d		3 43 8	16	Gemi. 13	
18 e		3 41 8	17	Gemi. 26	● Betw moone
19 f	Terme ends	3 40 8	19	Canc. 8	the 16. day, at
20 g	Barnardine.	3 39 8	20	Canc. 21	10. a clocke and
21 a		3 38 8	21	Leo 3	53. minutes at
22 b		3 36 8	22	Leo 15	night.
23 c	Desider. bish.	3 37 8	23	Leo 26	
24 d		3 36 8	24	Virgo 9	☾ First quar-
25 e	Whituesday	3 35 8	25	Virgo 20	ter the 24. day,
26 f	Augustine	3 34 8	26	Libra 2	at 8. a clocke &
27 g		3 33 8	27	Libra 15	18. minutes at
28 a		3 32 8	28	Libra 27	night.
29 b		3 31 8	29	Scor. 10	
30 c		3 30 8	30	Scor. 23	
31 d		3 30 8	30	Sagi. 7	

June hath xxx. dayes.

Dayes of themonth.	Dayes me- merable and negotiall.	The rising of the Sun.	The setting of the Sun.	The signe of the Moone.	The Change, Full and Quar- ters of the Moone.
1	 Trinity Sun.	3 29 8 31	3 29 8 31	Sagit. 21	
2	 Craft. Trinii	3 29 8 31	3 29 8 31	Capri. 5	 Full moone
3	 3	3 28 8 32	3 28 8 32	Capri. 20	the 1. day, 5.
4	 4	3 28 8 32	3 28 8 32	Aquar. 4	minutes before
5	 5 Boniface	3 28 8 32	3 28 8 32	Aqua. 19	high noone.
6	 6 Terme begin	3 27 8 33	3 27 8 33	Pisces 3	
7	 7	3 27 8 33	3 27 8 33	Pisc. 17	 Last quarter
8	 1. sun. aft. tri.	3 27 8 33	3 27 8 33	Aries 1	the 8. day, at 3.
9	 9 Octabis Tri.	3 27 8 33	3 27 8 33	Aries 15	a clocke and 18.
10	 10	3 26 8 34	3 26 8 34	Aries 28	minutes in the
11	 11 a Sun in Canc.	3 26 8 34	3 26 8 34	Tan. 12	morning.
12	 12 b	3 26 8 34	3 26 8 34	Taur. 25	
13	 13 c	3 26 8 34	3 26 8 34	Gemin. 8	 New moone
14	 14 d Basse bishop	3 27 8 33	3 27 8 33	Gemi 21	the 15. day, at
15	 15 2. sun. aft. tri.	3 27 8 33	3 27 8 33	Cancer 4	11. a clocke and
16	 16 f Quind. Trin.	3 27 8 33	3 27 8 33	Canc. 17	4. minutes be-
17	 17 g Botolph ma.	3 28 8 32	3 28 8 32	Canc. 29	fore noone.
18	 18 a	3 28 8 32	3 28 8 32	Leo 11	
19	 19 b	3 28 8 32	3 28 8 32	Leo 23	 First quar-
20	 20 c Edward kin.	3 29 8 31	3 29 8 31	Virgo 5	ter the 23. day,
21	 21 d	3 29 8 31	3 29 8 31	Virgo 17	at 1. a clocke &
22	 22 3. sun. aft. tri.	3 30 8 30	3 30 8 30	Virgo 28	44. minutes af-
23	 23 f Tres Tri. Ea	3 31 8 29	3 31 8 29	Libra 10	ter noone.
24	 24 g Iohn Baptist	3 31 8 29	3 31 8 29	Libra 23	
25	 25 a Terme ends	3 32 8 28	3 32 8 28	Scorp. 5	 Full moone
26	 26 b	3 33 8 27	3 33 8 27	Scor. 18	the last day, at
27	 27 c Crescent	3 34 8 26	3 34 8 26	Sagit. 1	7. a clocke and
28	 28 d Fast	3 35 8 25	3 35 8 25	Sagit 15	31. minutes at
29	 29 Peter Apost.	3 36 8 24	3 36 8 24	Sagit 29	night.
30	 30 f	3 37 8 23	3 37 8 23	Capri. 14	

Iuly hath xxxj. dayes.

Dayes of the month.	Dayes me- morable, and negotiall.	The rising of the Sun.	The setting of the Sun.	The signe of the Moone.	The Change, Full and Quar- ters of the Moone.
1	g Mary visita.	3 38	8 22	Capri. 29	
2	a	3 39	8 21	Aqua. 14	
3	b Mart. tran.	3 40	8 20	Aqua. 28	☾ Last quarter
4	c	3 41	8 19	Pisces 13	the 7. day, at 8
5	d	3 42	8 18	Pisces 27	a clock and 55.
6	e 5. sun. aft. tri.	3 44	8 16	Aries 12	minutes in the
7	f Martialis	3 45	8 15	Aries 25	morning.
8	g	3 46	8 14	Taur. 9	
9	a	3 48	8 12	Taur. 22	
10	b 7. brethren	3 49	8 11	Gemin. 5	☉ New moone
11	c	3 51	8 9	Gemi. 18	the 15. day, at
12	d	3 53	8 8	Cancer 1	1. in the morn-
13	e Sun in Leo	3 55	8 6	Canc. 13	ning.
14	f	3 56	8 5	Canc. 25	
15	g Swithin bi.	3 59	8 3	Leo 7	
16	a	3 1	8 1	Leo 19	☾ First quar-
17	b	4 2	7 59	Virgo 1	ter the 23. day.
18	c	4 4	7 57	Virgo 13	at 3. a clocke &
19	d Dog dayes be	4 5	7 55	Virgo 25	17. minutes in
20	e Margaret	4 7	7 54	Libra 7	the morning.
21	f	4 9	7 52	Libra 19	
22	g Mary Mag.	4 11	7 50	Scorp. 1	
23	a	4 13	7 48	Scor. 13	☉ Full moone
24	b Fast	4 15	7 46	Scor. 26	the 30. day, at
25	c James Apost.	4 16	7 44	Sagit. 9	2. a clocke and
26	d Anne	4 18	7 43	Sagi. 23	37. minutes in
27	e 8. sun. aft. tri.	4 20	7 41	Capri. 7	the morning.
28	f	4 22	7 39	Capri. 22	
29	g	4 24	7 37	Aquar. 7	
30	a	4 26	7 36	Aqua. 22	
31	b Germane	4	7 33	Pisces 7	

August hath xxxj, dayes.

Dayes of the month.	Dayes me- morable and negotiall.	The rising of the Sun.	The setting of the Sun.	The signe of the Moone.	The Change, Full and Quar- ters of the Moone.
1	Lammes day	4 28	7 31	Pisces 22	
2		4 30	7 29	Aries 7	
3	9. sun. aft. tri.	4 32	7 27	Aries 21	(Last quarter
4		4 34	7 25	Taur. 5	the 5. day, at 6.
5		4 36	7 23	Taur. 19	a clocke and 12.
6	Lode Trans.	4 38	7 21	Gemin. 2	minutes at
7	Name of Je.	4 40	7 19	Gemi. 15	night.
8		4 42	7 17	Gemi. 28	
9		4 44	7 15	Canc. 10	
10	10. sun. af. tri.	4 46	7 13	Canc. 22	● New moon
11		4 48	7 11	Leo 4	the 13. day, at
12	Clare virgin	4 50	7 9	Leo 16	4. a clocke and
13		4 52	7 7	Leo 28	9. minutes in
14	Sun in Virgo	4 54	7 5	Virgo 10	the afternoone.
15		4 57	7 2	Virgo 22	
16		4 59	7 0	Libra 4	
17	11. sun. aft. tr	5 1	6 58	Libra 16	☾ First quar-
18		5 3	6 56	Libra 28	ter the 21. day,
19		5 5	6 54	Scor. 10	at 4. a clocke &
20		5 8	6 51	Scor. 22	43. minutes af-
21	Bernard	5 10	6 49	Sagit. 5	ter-noone.
22		5 12	6 47	Sagit. 18	
23	Fast	5 14	6 45	Capri. 2	
24	Barthol. Apo	5 16	6 43	Capri. 16	Full moone the
25		5 19	6 40	Squar. 0	28. day, at 10.
26		5 21	6 38	Squar. 15	a clocke and 17.
27		5 23	6 36	Pisces 0	minutes before
28	Augustin bi.	5 25	6 34	Pisces 16	noone.
29	Dog daies en.	5 28	6 31	Aries 1	
30		5 30	6 29	Aries 16	
31	13. sun. af. tri.	5 32	6 27	Taur. 0	

September hath xxx. dayes.

Days of the month.	Dayes memorable and negotiall.	The rising of the Sun.	The setting of the Sun.	The signe of the Moone.	The Change, Full and Quarters of the Moone.
1 f	Giles abbot	5 34	6 25	Taur. 15	
2 g		5 36	6 23	Taur. 28	
3 a		5 38	6 21	Gemin 12	☾ Last quarter
4 b	Eulbert tran	5 40	6 19	Gem. 24	the 4. day, at 4.
5 c		5 42	6 17	Cancer 7	a clocke and an
6 d		5 45	6 14	Can. 19	haille in the
7 e	14. sun. aft. tr	5 47	6 12	Leo 1	morning.
8 f	Pat. of Pa.	5 49	6 10	Leo 13	
9 g		5 52	6 7	Leo 25	
10 a	Silinus	5 54	6 5	Virgo 7	☉ New moone
11 b		5 56	6 3	Virgo 19	the 12. day, at
12 c		5 58	6 1	Libra 1	8. a clocke and
13 d	Sol in Libra	6 0	5 59	Libra 12	39. minutes in
14 e	15. sun. aft. tr.	6 2	5 57	Libra 25	the forenoon.
15 f		6 4	5 55	Scorp 7	
16 g		6 6	5 53	Scor. 19	
17 a	Lambert bish	6 8	5 51	Sagit. 2	☾ First quar-
18 b		6 10	5 49	Sagit. 15	ter the 20. day,
19 c		6 13	5 46	Sagit. 28	at 2. a clocke &
20 d	Fast.	6 15	5 44	Capit. 11	and 24. minut.
21 e	Mathew Ap.	6 17	5 42	Capit. 25	in the morning.
22 f	Manettius	6 19	5 40	Aquar. 9	
23 g		6 22	5 37	Aqua. 24	
24 a		6 24	5 35	Pisces 9	☉ Full moone
25 b		6 26	5 33	Pisc. 24	the 26. day, at
26 c	Cyprian bish	6 29	5 30	Aries 9	6. a clocke and
27 d		6 31	5 28	Aries 24	55. minutes at
28 e	17. sun. aft. tr.	6 33	5 26	Taur. 9	night.
29 f	Mich. Arch.	6 35	5 24	Taur. 23	
30 g	Jerome pie.	6 38	5 21	Gemin. 7	

October hath xxxj. dayes.

Days of the month.	Dayes memorable and negorials.	The rising of the Sun.	The setting of the Sun.	The signe of the Moone.	The Change, Full and Quarters of the Moone.
1 a	Remigius bi.	6 40 5	19	Gemi. 20	
2 b		6 42 5	17	Cancer 3	
3 c	Candid mar.	6 44 5	15	Can. 16	☾ Last quarter
4 d		6 47 5	12	Can. 28	the 3. day, at
5 e	18. sun. af. tri.	6 49 5	10	Leo 10	8. a clocke and
6 f	Faith virgin	6 51 5	8	Leo 22	18. minutes at
7 g	Octa. Mich.	6 53 5	6	Virgo 4	night.
8 a		6 56 5	2	Virgo 15	
9 b	Termes begin	6 58 5	1	Virgo 27	
10 c		7 0 4	59	Libra 12	● New moone
11 d		7 2 4	57	Libra 22	the 12. day, at
12 e	19. sun. af. tri.	7 4 4	55	Scorp. 4	1. a clocke and
13 f	Edward. con	7 7 4	52	Scor. 16	32. minnutes in
14 g	Sun in Scorp.	7 9 4	50	Scor. 29	the morning.
15 a	Quin. Mich.	7 11 4	48	Sagi. 12	
16 b		7 13 4	46	Sagi. 25	
17 c	Etheldred	7 15 4	44	Capri. 8	☾ first quar-
18 d	Luke Evang.	7 17 4	42	Capri. 21	ter the 19. day,
19 e	20. sun. af. tri.	7 20 4	39	Aquar. 6	39. minutes af-
20 f	Tres Mich.	7 22 4	37	Aqua. 19	ter high noone.
21 g		7 24 4	35	Pisces 4	
22 a		7 26 4	33	Pisces 18	
23 b		7 28 4	31	Aries 3	● full moone
24 c		7 30 4	29	Aries 17	the 26. day, at
25 d	Crispin mar.	7 32 4	27	Taur. 2	5. a clocke and
26 e	21. sun. af. tri.	7 34 4	25	Taur. 17	14. minutes in
27 f	Men. Mi. Fast	7 36 4	23	Gemin. 1	the morning.
28 g	Simon & Iud	7 38 4	21	Gemi 15	
29 a		7 40 4	19	Gemi 27	
30 b		7 42 4	17	Can. 11	
31 c	Fast	7 44 4	15	Can. 24	

November hath xxx. dayes.

Dayes of themonth.	Dayes me- morable and negotiall.	The rising of the Sun.	The setting of the Sun.	The signe of the Moone,	The Change, Full and Quar- ters of the Moone.
1 d	All Saints	7 46	4 13	Leo 6	
2 ☉	12. sun. aft. tri	7 48	4 11	Leo 18	
3 f	Craft. Anim.	7 50	4 9	Virgo 0	☾ Last quarter
4 g		7 52	4 7	Virgo 12	the 2. day, at 3.
5 a	Powder trea.	7 54	4 5	Virgo 24	a clocke and 33.
6 b	Leonard con.	7 56	4 3	Libra 6	minutes after-
7 c		7 58	4 1	Libra 18	noone.
8 d		7 59	4 0	Scorp. 0	
9 ☉	23. sun. aft. tri	8 1	3 58	Scor. 12	
10 f		8 3	3 56	Scor. 25	☉ New moon
11 g	Martine bish	8 5	3 54	Sagit. 8	the 10. day, at
12 a	Sun in Sagit.	8 6	3 53	Sagit. 21	5. a clocke and
13 b	Wrice	8 8	3 52	Capri. 5	54. minutes at
14 c	Craf. Mart.	8 10	3 50	Capri. 19	night.
15 d	Wachute bi.	8 12	3 48	Aquar. 2	
16 ☉	24. sun. aft. tri	8 13	3 47	Aqua. 16	
17 f	Hugh bishop	8 15	3 45	Pisces 0	☾ First quar-
18 g	Otab. Mart.	8 16	3 44	Pisc. 14	ter the 17. day,
19 a		8 18	3 42	Pisc. 29	at 8. a clocke &
20 b	Edm. kin. m.	8 19	3 41	Aries 12	56. minutes at
21 c		8 20	3 40	Aries 27	night.
22 d	Cecilie virgin	8 21	3 39	Taur. 11	
23 ☉	25. sun. aft. tri	8 23	3 37	Taur. 25	
24 f		8 24	3 36	Gemin. 9	☉ Full moone
25 g	Katherine bi	8 25	3 35	Gemi. 23	the 24. day, at
26 a	Quind, Mart.	8 26	3 34	Cancer 6	5. a clocke at
27 b		8 27	3 33	Canc. 19	night.
28 c	Terme ends	8 28	3 32	Leo 2	
29 d	Fast	8 29	3 31	Leo 14	
30 ☉	Andrew Ap. St. Advent Sun	8 29	3 31	Leo 26	

December hath xxxj. dayes.

Days of the month.	Dayes me- rable and negotiall.	The rising of the Sun.	The setting of the Sun.	The signe of the Moone.	The Change, Full and Quar- ters of the Moone.
1 f	Loy	8 30	3 30	Virgo 8	
2 g		8 31	3 29	Virgo 20	
3 a		8 31	3 29	Libra 1	☾ Last quarter
4 b	Barbara	8 32	3 28	Libra 13	the 2. day, at 1.
5 c		8 32	3 28	Libra 26	one a clocke and
6 d	Nicholas bi.	8 33	3 27	Scorp. 8	an halfe after-
7 e	2. sun. in aduē.	8 33	3 27	Scor. 21	noone.
8 f		8 33	3 27	Sagit. 3	
9 g	Cyprian ab.	8 33	3 27	Sag. 17	
10 a		8 34	3 26	Capri. 0	
11 b		8 34	3 26	Capri. 14	☉ New moone
12 c	Sol in Capr.	8 34	3 26	Capri. 28	the 10. day, at 8.
13 d	Lucy virgin	8 34	3 26	Aqua. 13	a clocke and 51.
14 e	3. sun. in adu.	8 33	3 27	Aqua. 27	minutes in the
15 f		8 33	3 27	Pisces 11	morning.
16 g	O sapientia,	8 33	3 27	Pisces 25	
17 a		8 33	3 27	Aries 10	
18 b	Bernardin c	8 32	3 28	Aries 23	☾ First quarter
19 c		8 32	3 28	Taur. 7	the 17. day, at
20 d	Fast	8 31	3 29	Tau. 21	4. a clocke in
21 e	Thomas Apo	8 30	3 30	Gemini 5	the morning.
22 f		8 30	3 30	Gemi. 18	
23 g		8 29	3 31	Cancer 1	
24 a	Fast.	8 28	3 32	Cau. 14	☉ Full moone
25 b	Christmas d.	8 27	3 33	Cau. 27	the 24. day, at
26 c	Stephen	8 26	3 34	Leo 10	9. a clocke and
27 d	Iohn Evang.	8 25	3 35	Leo 22	12. minutes in
28 e	Innocent	8 24	3 36	Virgo 4	the morning.
29 f		8 23	3 37	Virgo 16	
30 g		8 22	3 38	Virgo 28	
31 a	Eluester. bi	8 21	3 39	Libra 10	

wood-house. 1634.

A

Prognostication, contay-
ning the Raignes of all the
Kings, and Queenes of this
Kingdome, since the
Conquest.

The Courts, both Temporall, and
Spirituell: The Termes, with the
Acts, or Commencements, in
both the Vniversities.

ALSO.

Briefe Instructions of Husbandry,
Gardening, and Physicke in
every Moneth of the
Yeare.

LONDON.

Printed for the Company of Stationers.

1634.

A Plaine, and easie Table, shewing the beginning, continuance, and end, of the Raigne of all the Kings & Qucenes of England, since the Conquest, with the time since the end of their Raigne, vntill this present yeare, 1634.

The Kings names.	Began their Raigne.	Raigned yeres month. dayes.	Since their raigne began
Wil. Cong.	1066. Octo. 14	20. y. 11. m. 22.	547. Septe 9
Wil. Rufus	1087. Sept. 9	12. y. 11. m. 18.	534. Aug. 1
Henry 1	1100. Aug. 1	35. y. 4. m. 11. d.	499. Decē. 2
K. Stephen.	1135. Decē. 2	18. y. 11. m. 18.	480. Octo. 25
Henry 2	1154. Octo. 25	34. y. 9. mo. 2. d.	445. July, 6
Richard 1	1189. July, 6	9. y. 9. mo. 12. d.	437. Aprill, 6
K. Iohn	1199. Aprill, 6	17. y. 7. months	418. Octo. 19
Henry 3.	1216. Octo. 19	56. ye. 1. month	367. Nou. 16
Edward 1	1272. Nou. 16	34. y. 8. mo. 6. d.	327. July, 7
Edward 2	1307. July, 7	19. y. mo. 5. d.	308. Jan. 25
Edward 3	1329. Jan. 25	50. y. 5. mo. 7. d.	257. June, 21
Richard 2	1377. June, 21	22. y. 3. m. 14. d.	235. Sep. 29
Henry 4	1399. Sept. 29	13. y. 6. mo. 3. d.	222. Mar. 20
Henry 5	1412. Mar. 20	9. y. 5. mo. 24. d.	211. Aug. 31
Henry 6	1422. Aug. 31	38. y. 6. m. 8. d.	174. Mar. 4
Edward 4	1460. Mar. 4	22. y. 1. mo. 8. d.	151. Aprill, 9
Edward 5	1483. Aprill, 9	0. y. 2. mo. 18. d.	151. Jun. 22
Richard 3	1483. June, 22	2. y. 2. mo. 5. da.	149. Aug. 22
Henry 7	1485. Aug. 22	23. y. 10. m. 24.	125. Aprill, 22
Henry 8	1509. Aprill, 22	37. y. 10. m. 2. d.	87. Jan. 28
Edward 6	1546. Janu. 28	6. y. 5. mo. 19. d.	81. July, 6
Q. Mary	1553. July, 6	5. y. 4. mo. 22. d.	76. Nou. 17
Q. Elizab	1558. Nou. 17	44. y. 4. m. 16. d.	32. Mar. 24
K. Iames	1602. Mar. 24	22. y. 0. mo. 3. d.	8. Mar. 27

King CHARLES, 1625. March, 27. To whom, God grant, a long, prosperous and peaceable Raigne.

**The foure Termes, with their Returnes, or
 Effoyne dayes, dayes of Exception, Returna
 Brevium, and Appearance, for this yeare,**

1634.

Hillary Terme beginneth, Jan. 23. and endeth February, 11.

Returne. or Effoyne da. | Ersep. da. | Ret brev | Appearance.

Octab. Hillar. Janu. 20 | Januar. 21 | Janu. 22 | Janu. 23

Quind. Hillar. Janu. 27 | Januar. 28 | Janu. 29 | Janua. 30

Craft. Purific. Febz. 3 | Februar. 4 | Febz. 4 | Febzu. 6

Octab. Purific. Febz. 10 | Febzina: 10 | Febz. 11 | Febzu. 11

Easter Terme begins, April, 23. and ends the 19, of May.

Quind. Pasch. Aprill, 21 | Aprill, 21 | Aprill, 22 | Aprill, 23

Tres Pasch: Aprill, 28 | Aprill, 28 | Aprill, 29 | Aprill, 30

Mense Pasch: May, 5 | May, 6 | May, 7 | May, 8

Quind Pasch. May, 12 | May, 13 | May, 14 | May, 14

Craft. Ascens May, 16 | May, 16 | May, 17 | May, 19

Trinity Terme begins, the 6. of Iune, and ends Iune 25.

Craft. Trinit. Iune, 2 | Iune, 3 | Iune, 4 | Iune, 5

Octab. Trinit. Iune, 9 | Iune, 10 | Iune, 11 | Iune, 12

Quind. Trinit. Iune, 16 | Iune, 17 | Iune, 18 | Iune, 19

Tres Trinit: Iune, 23 | Iune, 23 | Iune, 23 | Iune, 25

Michaelmas Terme begins, the 9. of Octob. & ends Nou. 28

Octab. Micha, Octob. 6 | Octob, 7 | Octob, 8 | Octob, 9

Quind Micha. Octob. 13 | Octob, 14 | Octob, 15 | Octob, 16

Tres Micha. Octob. 20 | Octob, 21 | Octob, 22 | Octob. 23

Mense Micha: Octo. 27 | Octob, 29 | Octob, 30 | Octob, 31

Craft. Anim. Nouem. 3 | Nouem, 4 | Nou, 6 | Nou, 8

Craft. Martin Nou. 12 | Nou, 13 | Nou, 14 | Nou, 15

Octab. Martin. Nou, 19 | Nou, 20 | Nou, 21 | Nou, 22

Quind. Martin. Nou, 26 | Nou, 27 | Nou, 28 | Nou. 28

**The Exchequer openeth 8. dayes before any Terme
 begins, except Trinity Terme, before which it openeth
 onely 4. dayes.**

A Prognostication:

FOr the hearing, and determining of all **Contracts**, discords, and such like matter in the **Common** wealth, these 4. times, commonly called the **Termes**, be appointed, in which the learned Iudges set an end of contention, and debate betweene party and party.

Euery of these 4. **Termes**, consists of 4, 5, or 8. **Returns**, euery Returne of 4 dayes, & euery day seruing vnto a seuerall purpose.

Note then, that euery Terme hath part, or all these 6. kind of **Returns**, viz. *Crastino Octabis, Quindeno, Tres, Mense, & Quinq;* *Crastino*, is the morrow after the *Basis*, or day nominated; a *Crastino Trinitatis*, is the morrow after *Trinity* Sunday, it being the *Basis*, and day that giues the denomination. *Octabis* is 8. dayes after inclusiuely. *Quindeno* is 15. after. *Tres* that day 3 weekes. *Mense*, that day Moneth, and *Quinq;* that day 5. weekes.

Now euery of these **Returns**, hath 4. seuerall dayes, whereon they consist: the first whereof hath a double signification, the one is the day of *Returne*, and the other the day of *Essoyne* for the Defendant, in a personall action, or the Tenant in a reall action, to be *Essoyned*. The second, is the day of *Exception*, for the Plaintiffe, or demandant to lay an *Exception*, if no *Essoyne* be cast, that the Defendant shall not bee *essoyned*, or amerced. The 3. is, *Returna Brevium*, that is, the day whereon the Sheriff must returne the *Writ*; The 4th, is the day of *Appearance* for Parties, and Iurors in the Court of *Common Pleas*.

If any of these dayes fall vpon an Holiday, that is no Court day, as in *Hilary* Terme, vpon the day of the *Purification*: In *Easter* Terme, vpon *Ascension* day: In *Trinity* Terme, vpon the Natiuity of *St. Iohn Baptist*: And in *Michaelmasse* Terme vpon the day of *All Saints*, or vpon any Sunday (all which, be no Court dayes) then must the next day following serue for both: As if the *Essoyne* day fall vpon a Sunday, then Munday must serue for the *Essoyne* day, and the day of *Exception* both.

These dayes, haue all most vse in the Court of *Common Pleas*.

But *Latitates*, or other Proceſſe vpon a Bill certaine, it is vpon a day certaine: As *Die Lune proximo post Purif*: which must alwayes be reckoned from the *Essoyne* day.

Woodhouse. 1634.

In the Starre-Chamber, Chancerie, Court of Wards, and Court of Requests, they vse none of these Returnes, but onely the day of Appearance, which is *Quartodie post*,

Yet note well, that if a *Capias*, *Exigent*, *Scire facias*, or a *Distingas* be executed after the day of Essoyne, by the Sheriffe or a Commission late vpon out of any of the aforesaid Courts, after the sayd Essoyne day, it is neither justifiable, nor warrantable.

The Law-dayes in the Courts of the *Arches*, *Audience*, *Prerogative*, *Consistory in Pauls*, *Delegates*, *Admirall Court*, and *High Commission*, as they be vsually kept in the Terme time.

In Hilary Terme	{	St. Hilary,	13	} of January.
		St. Wolstan,	19	
		Conv. of S. Paul,	25	
		St. Scholastica,	10 of February.	

In Easter Terme	{	Quindeno Pasch.	21.	} of April.
		Inventio Crucis,	3	
		Gordian,	10	
		Ascension day,	15	

In Trinity Term	{	Corpus Christi,	5	} of June.
		Barnaby,	11	
		Boniph,	17	
		St. Iohn Baptist,	24	

In Michaelmasse Terme, —	{	St. Faith,	6	} of October.
		St. Edward,	13	
		Tres Mich.	20	
		St. Simon & Iude,	28	
		Craftin. Animar.	13	
		Craft. Martin.	12	
		Edmund King,	19	
St. Katherine,	25	} of Nouemb.		

A Prognostication.

The first day after euery of the Feasts set downe for euery Terme, the Court of the Arches is kept in the forenoone in Bow-Church: And the Admirall Court the same day in Southwarke, in the afternoone.

The second day after euery of the said Feasts, the Audience Court is kept, in the forenoone in the Consistory in Paules, and the Prerogative Court in the same place, in the afternoone. The 3. day following euery of the said Feasts, the Bishop of London, his Consistory Court is holden in Pauls in the forenoone, & his Chancery Court of Delegates, in the same place in the afternoone. The 4. day following the said Feasts, his Chancery Court of High Commission, is kept in the Consistory in Paules, or (as of late yeares) at Lambeth, or in the Lord Bishop of London his palace, on Thursday afternoone. But if any of the dayes before recyred be Sunday, or an Holy-day, then is such Court kept the day folloving.

In Hilary Terme, 4. of the aboue named Court dayes, be ordinarily kept, and as many in Easter and Trinity Termes: according to the course of the yeare, as the Judge in the Arches in his discretion shall thinke good, who at the end of euery Terme appointeth the Court dayes to be kept in the next Terme, but in Michaelmas Terme, the Court dayes (if they be not altered) were wont certainly to be kept.

I therefore aduise all Country men (especially those that dwell farre off) being cyted by any originall Process to appeare in the Arches, Audience, Prerogative, or Delegates, to send to some Proctor, a note of the cause, and to what Court they be cyted, to appeare for them, and to retarne them word of the very Day in which it shall be needfull for them to appeare in person.

But in the course of practice in the High Commission, and the Admirall Court, it is otherwise, for euery person cyted to those Courts, must appeare personally.

The Termes, with the Act, and Commencement
dayes in both the Vniversities.

Hillary Terme, beginneth in both, January the 14. and
endeth at Oxford, the 29. of March, and at Cambridge,
the 2. of Aprill.

Easter Terme, beginneth in both, Aprill the 16. and ends at
Oxford, the 22. of May, and at Cambridge the 31. of June.

Trinity Terme, beginneth at Oxford the 4. of June, and
endeth the 12. of July, but may be prozouged, ad Magistro-
rum bene placitum.

Michaelmas Terme, beginneth in both, the 9. of October,
and endeth the 13. of December.

The Act, or Commencement of Bachelors in both, is
the first day of Lent, February the 19.

The Act of Doctors, and Masters in Cambridge, is June
the 1. at Oxford July 7.

The Quatuor Tempora, or Ember-Fasts.

These fasts were appointed, about the yeare of our
Lord, 212. The next Sunday after which Fasts
Deacons and Ministers are vsually ordained.

*Post cineres, Pneuma, & post Crucem, postque Luciam.
Mercurij, Veneris, Sabbati ieiunia fient.*

The	{	Wednesday,	{	after	{	1. Sunday in Lent	March.
		Friday, and				Whitsunday	June. 12.
		Saturday.				Exaltation of y ^e Crosse	Sep.
		S. Lacie.				Decem. 18.	

The times of Marriage prohibited.

*Coniugium Adventus tollit; Hilariq; relaxat;
Septuagena Vetat; sed Pasche Octava reducit;
Rogamen Veritat; concedit Trina potestas.*

A Prognostication.

Generall Observations, and profitable to be regarded,

Remoue, and let yong Trees, from October untill February, setting alwaies that side towards the Sun, which was before, the winde Southerly. or at West, the weather warme, dry, and in the new of the Moone.

Graft, and plant trees, the Moone being new, in Taurus, Virgo, or Capricorn, in faire, dry weather, wind S. or West.

Cut Wines in December, or January.

Fell Timber, to continue, and be without woymes, in December, or January, 1, or 2, dayes before the Moone change. If you will haue it to grow again, in the new Moone is best.

Cut Hedges, betweene the change and full Moone, from the end of January untill May.

Sheare Sheepe, cut haire, and sow all manner of Corne in the new of the Moone.

Set and sow all kind of Seeds, the Moone in Aries, Taurus, Cancer, Virgo, Libra, Capricornus, Aquarius, or Pisces: but for Seeds whose rootes be round, should be sown, or set 3, or 4, dayes before the full Moone or after.

Dung land that weeds may not abound, in the last quarter.

Feld, or lib Cattell, the Moone in Aries, Libra, or Sagitarius, after full Moone: but you may let them blood at any time, the Signe not being in the heart, nor in the place where the incision is made, nor in the day of the Moones change.

Gather Flowers, or Seeds, such as you mind to keepe all the yeare at the full Moone. Dry your flowers in the shade till they be almost dry, and then Sun them a little, leaſt they mould, or corrupt. Doe the like with your Seeds, but they will indure the beames of the Sun.

Gather Apples, and Wardens, in the last quarter of the Moone: lay every sort by it selfe (without any fallings among them) vpon bare boards, or on a Plaster flooze, untill the end of November, the thinner they lye the better, let the place be close shut in frosty weather, & extreme cole; then to cover them ouer with fine Hay, or Barly chaffe, will not be amisse: but Wardens so gathered, and laid on dry boards, need no couering.

Profitable

Woodhouse. 1634.

Profitable Rules for Gardening.

In the Southerne parts, neare the Sea, Gardening may be more timely done, than Northward, and in the midst of this Land, wherethe ayre is not so warme, and favourable

2 In setting hearbes, leaue no top more than an handfull about the ground, nor more then a foot deepe in the earth.

3 Twine the roots of those slips you set if they will abide it, but Gilliflowers are too tender.

4 Set moyst, and sow dry.

5 Set slips at any time, except about Midsummer, or in frosts.

6 Seeding spoyles the most Rootes, by drawing the heart, and sap from them.

7 Gather for the Pot, and medicines, hearbes tender and Greene, the sap being in the top, but in Winter the root is best.

8 All hearbes once in seauen yeares would be renewed, except Rosemary.

9 These require whole plots. Artichokes, Cabbages, Turneps, Parseneps, Onions, Carrets, Saffron, and Sherrits.

10 Gather all your seeds, dead, ripe, and dry.

11 Lay no dung to the rootes of your hearbes, for dung not rotted, is too hot, even for trees also.

12 Thin setting and sowing (so that the rootes stand not about a foot distance) is profitable; for the hearbes will like the better, and greater hearbes require more distance.

13 Set, and sow hearbes in their time of growth (except about Midsummer, for then they are too tender) but trees in their time of rest.

14 A good Huswife may, and will gather store of hearbes for the pot about Lammas, and dry and pound them which in Winter will doe her good service,

15 Weed your Garden with weeding knives of fingers, after a showre of raine, and let the Weeders learne to knowe herbs and Trees, from Weeds.

A Prognostication.



Generall Rules of Physicke.

Cut no Weyne no; let Blood, when the Signe is in the place where the incision is to be made, neither when the Sun or Moone are afflicted with the malignant Planets, Saturne, or Mars: let it be done in the morning, after the Sun-rising, & while the patient is fasting: If in the afternoone, then after perfect digestion, the ayre being temperate.

In letting of Blood, the Physitian, or Chirurgeon must be carefull of his patient, for many times the careless and unlearned, by letting off Blood, open a way to dangerous infirmities, & sometimes to present death. It is not conuenient, that a leane or weake man, or woman, or one that is verie fat, or grosse, nor for a Child to be let blood. It is to be considered, how it standeth with the Patient inwardly for his Complexion, and Age, for the time of the yeare, and of the day. Therefore it is best to let blood in faire, temperate, and Sun-shine, weather, not to sleepe presently after it, nor to stirre violently.

The best times to let Blood be, for the Sanguine the Moone being in Cancer, or Pisces. For the Melanchollicke, in Libra, or Aquarius; and for the Phlegmaticke, in Aries, or Aquarius.

For the Phrensie, and Pestilence, Squinancie, Plurisie, Apoplexie, continuall Head-ach, hot burning Feauer, or any other extreame paine, or dangerous disease, remedy must be sought with all convenient speed, but then Blood is not to be let in so great quantity, as if a chosen time might be taken.

It is best to Bathe, the Moone in Aries, Leo; or Sagitarius for health, but for cleanlinesse in Libra, and Pisces.

Sweatings as they are of two sorts, that is Naturall, and Artificiall; so they be for two purposes. The Naturall sweat (good heed being taken in opening the pores) will dissolue grosse, and thicke humors, will cleanse the Blood, will comfort the spirits, will drive away Cold, will helpe Humors, and the Dropsie. The Artificiall sweat, will cleanse Scabs, put away Itch, amend dulnesse in hearing, ease the Stone, dissolue the congealed and cold melancholly blood, and humors. But for the better performing, and effectuall working in these cases, the counsell of the learned Physitian is to be desired, who will consider many Astrologicall observations necessary in Blood-letting.

The best times to sweat in, are the moone being in Aries, Leo, and Sagitarius.

A Prognostication.

Notes of Husbandry, with some other things to be considered, in euery Moneth of the yeare.

Husbandry doth alter according to the Nature, of Countries, for as the earth, the ayre, the little, or much be cold, or moysture both increase, or diminish: So must good Husbandmen change their seasons, labours & instruments. In the fruitful Vales of this land, where is stiffe clay, and in all other places of the like nature, tillage must begin betime in the yeare, the Plowes, and other implements must be large, and strong, the labour great, and painefull; In more fertile fruitfull, arrable soyle would be begun at later seasons, the Plowes, other necessities, and labours are to be somewhat lesse then the other; In light Sandy groundes that be fruitfull, their seasons be latest, their furniture, and labour least. Lastly, in barren, and unfruitfull fields the season of the yeare is to be considered, for in all places (Anus fructificat non ager) and the Plowes, and implements must ever be fitted to the nature of the ground.

January.

Now cut downe Timber, in the last quarter of the Moone. Bid fruit-trees of superfluous branches, and vnconly their rootes, drench cattell; Lib and geld for rearing; Remoue trees if the froit be not too hard, set or sow kernels, of berries; Set quicksets, Rose trees, Peaches, Filberts, and Plum trees; Sow or set Pease, and Beanes; fallow land; Trench gardens with dung; Remoue Bees, and for your health keep your body warme; Let good, and wholesome sport be your Physition, and rather with exercise, and labour, then sawce encrease your appetite to meate.

February.

Set, or sow all sortes of Pease, Beanes and other Vales; Sow Mustard seed; Cast by ditches; Set, and plant, Vines, Hoppes, Goose berries, and any fruit that growes vpon little bushes; Prune, and trim all sortes of fruit trees from Wosses, Cankers, and all superfluous branches.

Grass

raft borders and Peares at the end of this month; Sow
ates in cold, and stiffe land; Take heed of cold, for beare
ates that are damp, and flegmaticke, and if great need
quire, Purge, Bath, or bleed as the skillfull shall direct you.

March.

the new of the Moone (the winde South or west)
graffe, and make an end of sowing all manner of Pulses, and
into sow Dates, Barly, Onions, & arsneps, Carrets,
cucumbers, and all kinde of Potheerbs; Slippe Art-
okes, and Sage; Geld Lambes; Let blood according to
our youth, strength, and necessity, the signe, and weather
being fit; Whatsoever disease cannot in the Spring time be
ard by Physicks, will hardly be rid off the yeare after.

Aprill.

Sow Barly, Hemp, and Flax, Pole Hops; Set and sow
all sorts of garden Herbes; Open Hives, and let Bees
labour for theyr living, now the time beginneth to bark trees;
Good housewives are busie about theyr dappies; Bleed, and
purge, but by direction of the learned, and they that have
ches or be troubled with y^e Gout, let them goe to the Bathes
in this or one of the two next Moneths.

May.

Sow Barly betime (As looke for a late Harvest, and little
profit) Hemp and Flax, and all manner of fine hearbes, and
seeds; Take Lambes from theyr dams; Leave lopping of
trees; Weed gardens Teach Hoppes to cline, but cut of the
superfluous branches; Set Hills to wycke, Gather May
dew; Rise early, and walke in fragrant fields, and neere
sweet running streames; Sage, and sweet new butter is
now an excellent breakfast; Clarified whey, and luge Meare
most soueraignedrinks.

June.

Sheare Sheepe; Being home seewell; Weed corne, and
gardens; Set Rosemary, Carnations, & Gilliflowers;
Sow Lettice, & Radish seed 3. or 4. dayes after the full, for
then they will not run to seed; Set Saffron; Make hay,
carry

carry Sand, Lime, Marle, and manure of what kind soeuer to your land. Cut neither Hedge nor tree, in this, and the next months. Beware of great thirst; Use light and dypet, much exercise, and chaste thoughts.

July.

Apply making, and getting in of Hay, pull Hempe that is ripe. Gather garden Beanes; Get Rue, and Wormseed to strow vpon flowers to drive away Moathes, and Fleas. Fence your Coples, vse moderate dypet, and beware of great thirst, and taking cold sodainly. Beware of Physick. Use it not, but vpon violent occasions.

August.

August bids you to follow your Cozne harness. Gather your garden seeds. Sow winter hearbes in the new of the Moone; Sow Barly, and Oates; Gather Summer fruits, and for health refraine sleeping after meate, in the day time. Shun feasts and banquets, and let Physick alone.

September.

In this, and the end of the last Month, gather Hops when they wax browne, the weather being faire, and no dew on the ground; Kill Bees; Make Veruice; Sow watercress and Rye; Remoue and set all slips of Flowers between the two Lady dayes; Remoue trees, euery new Moone from September, vntill February, especially in the new of the Moone, the weather faire, and warme, the wind South, or West. Use Physick moderately: Forbeare fruits too pleasant or rotten, and (as death) shun ryot and surfetting.

October.

Sow Wheat, and Rye, but chiefly in the beginning for feare of raine in the end: Set, and remoue young Trees in the new of the Moone. Sow Acornes and Nuts: Cut Rose trees (if you desire to haue store of Roses) but once in two yeares. Gather winter fruit, in the old of the Moone, the weather dry, and after Noone. Get warme cleathing, and goe dry-shod, and for health refuse not any Physicke from the hands of the learned.

November.

1534
Nouember.

In the beginning of this Month, sow wheat, and Rye, in hot ground. Cut downe Alhes for Plow timber; Make Malt. Kill Hogs. Trench gardens with dung. Set Crabtree stocks. Use wholesome meates, and drinks, with good exercise to p̄serue health.

December.

In this & next Month cut downe great timber in f̄ old of Moone, Bush hedges, Unconer rootes of fruit Trees. Set Beanes, and Pease. Couer your best flowers, and herbes, from frosts, and frozmes, with rotten old horse dung. Looke well to cattell. Let horses bloud. Gate meats hot, and nourishing. Drinke good wine, and strong drinke. keepe thy body well clad, and thy house warme. Banish all cares from thy heart and conclude the yeare with fasting thy poore neighbours reioycing together, that god about this time sent his only begotten Son into the world.

Coniectures of weather by the Change, Full; and Quarters of the Moone.

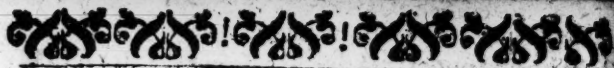
When the Moone doth either change, be at the full, or enter into her first or last quarter, in Aries, Leo or Sagitarius, in Winter it is commonly sayre, but in Summer hot especially in June and July.

If the change, be at the full, or enter into the first or last quarter, in Taurus, Virgo, or Capricornus, it is like to be cold, but in Summer temperate.

When the said times be, in Gemini, Libra, or Aquarius, then looke for winde, especially in the Spring, or Autumne.

But if the Moone be new, at the full, or come to the first, or last quarter, in Cancer, Scorpio, or Pisces, in winter iudge of moist, and rainy weather and sometimes Snow, but in Summer, it will be good, and temperate weather, for the most part, yet sometime it raineth, and then especially, when Venus is aspected with the Moone.

The



The principall Fayres of England and Wales, orderly set forth; with the Moneth, Day, and Place, where they be kept.

Faires in January.

The eighth day at Llanthibther. Twelfth day at Salisbury. The vii. day at Llangunnif. The xxv. day (Conuersion of St. Paul) at Graueland, at Bristoll, at Churching-tow, at Northalerton in yorkeeshire every Wednesday from Christmas till Iune. The xxxi. day at Llandysell. The Friday next after Twelfth day at Lichfield.

Faires in February.

The first day (Bridget) at Bromley. The ii. day at Baldsore, at Bath, at Linne, at Bicklesworth, at Budworth, at Reading, at Farringdon, at the Aizes in Wiltshire, at Godlemew, at Whitelands. The iii. at Boregroue, at Bimley. The vi. at Stokford for thre dayes, for all kind of Marchandise, without Arrefts. The viii. at Tregarron. The ix. at Llandaffs. The xlii. at Dundle in Northamptonshire, at Feuersham in kent. The xliii. at Uppingham in Rutlandshire, at Highamferries, at Baldoche, at Malden, at Tewkesbury, at Froome, at Henly vpon Thames.

Faires in March.

The first day at Llangadog, at Wadysin, and at Llangeneil-lab. The viii. day at Tregarron. The xii. day at Stamford, at Sudbury, at Woodborne, at A. A. xham, at Bosnam, at Spaford. The xiii. at Ayle, at Mountbowin in Cornwall. The xv. at Patrington. The xvi. at Stur-bisgo. The xx. at Durham, at Alesbury. The xlii. at Llanerchyneth. The xxv. at Northampton, at Malden, at Cardigan, at Malpas, at St. Albans, at Huntingdon, at Newcastle, at Ashwell in Hertfordshire, at great Ear-wal-den in Essex, at St. Jones in worcestershire, at Woodstock. The xxxi. day at Walmesbury.

Faires in April.

The ii. day at Northfleete, at Rochford, at Wichester. The iii. day at Leke in Staffordshire, The v. at Wallingford. The vi. at Dard. The ix. at Billington. The xli. at Stafford, the xlii. at Northampton, at Chichester, at Tamworth, at Ipswich, at Charing, at Ampthill, at Winingham,

S. Bembs, a. Bury, at Milton, at Northam, at Bletton,
at Castle-Combes, at Bewdley, at Longuer, at Rilsborough,
at Bishops-Watfield, at Gifford, at Aulay in Suffex, at Eng-
to in Suffex, at Bigstoeke, at Sabrigworth in Hartfordshire.
The xxi. at Colbrooke, at Buckingham, at Jnings in Buckin-
hamshire, at Darby, at Alinchcombe in Gloucestershire, at Calne
in Wiltshire, at Cliffe by Lewis in Suffex, at Durnow in Es-
sex, at Attoreter. The xxvi. at Tenderden in Kent, at Cleze.

Fayres in May.

The first day at Lichfield if not on Sunday, at Leicester, at
Marwicke, at Oswestree, at Kinwar, at Moseworth, at
Hickhill, at Congerton, at Reading, at Straw the old, at Don-
widge, at Chelmsford, at Perin, at Andover, at Maidstone, at
Aske, at Larrissent, at Grighonell, at Rippon, at Elendore, at
Blackborne, at Hockingham, at Laighton, at Whillshorton,
at Stokenley, at Lichfield, at Ockery, at Lushfield, at Stanstead.
The ii. day at Pwellecheley. The iii. at Doneaton, at Church-
stretton in Shropshire, at Ratsoale, at Maltbam Abby, at Es-
low a village by Bedford, at Bramyard, at Wunningham, at
Therley neere Watlands, at Chipnam, at Cowbridge, at Aber-
taunury, at Hounson, at Denbigh, at Hirsbir, at Tidville.
The v. day at Marchenleth. The vi. at Almesburie, at Hoy, at
Knighon. The vii. at Beuerley, at Newton in Lancashire, at
Orford, at Stratford upon Avon, at Wandlop, at Bath, at Harel-
bury. The ix. at Haldston. The x. at Ashburne in the Peake.
The xi. at Danistable. The xii. and xiii. at Greys Thorrooke in
Essex. The xv. at Welchpool. The xvi. at Llangarranogge.
The xix. at Dd-hill, at Rochester, at Cellow, at Mayfield.
The xxv. at Blackborne. The xxvi. at Lenham. The xxix. at
Lambroke.

Fayres in Iune.

The iij. day at Alesbury. The ix. at Haldston. The x. at
Marfield, at Newborough in Lancashire, at Pkingham, at
Holt, at Wellington, at Llanwist, at Newcastle in Cntium, at
Kinwilgato. The xii. at New-castle in Redewen. The xiii. at
Bangor. The xv. at the Ayres at Perthore, vii. miles from Gos-
etter. The xvi. at Newport in Kennes, at Bealthe. The xviii.
at Higham-ferries, at Tow-greene, at Hadstock, at Llanbiling.
The xix. at Bridgworth. The xxi. at Pstradmeprick. The xxii.
at Shrewsbury, at S. Albons. The xxiii. at Barret, at Castle
Ebichen, at Dolkelly. The xxiiii. at Westchester, at Colche-
ter, at Wakefield, at Housham, at Menlocke, at Groydon, at
Bedford, at Broadgroue, at Barnewell, at Gloucester, at Lin-
colne, at Peterborough, at Winsor, at Walsfarc, at Lancaster, at
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Asbourne, at Bishops-castle, at Tunbridge, at Leicester, at
Boughton-green, at Kerkham in Aundernesse, at Hartford, at
Kingstone in Warwickshire, at Reading, at Ludlow, at Ron-
ford, at Denley, at Shafersburie, at Brecknock, at Preston, at
Peake, at Bolworth, at Aukemburgh, at Weston, at Ashburne
in the Deake, at Hurst, at Crambrocke in Kent, at Clamester
in Wiltshire, at Farman, at Harkstone in Dorsetshire, at Bedle, at
Stratstocke, at Brunley. The xxvi. at Norwich. The xxvii. at
Folkstone, at Burton upon Trent, at Llandogaine. The xxviii.
at Rostone, at Westone, at Pombes, at Wacheneth. The xxix.
at Wanshill in Leicestershire, at Wolmerhampton, at Sar-
frange, at Lower Knotsford, at Woodhurst, at Wem, at Waul-
fild, at Southam, at Tving, at Bolton, at Blisallence, at Pe-
terborough, at Poike, at Dnay, at Wuntington, at Epton in
Worcestershire, at Wilney in Dorsetshire, at Woldworth, at
Graves Chorstocke in Essex, at Woreton, at Sudburie in Suff-
olke, at Lempster, at Gorgange in Lancashire, at Peterfield, at
Ashwell, at Westminster, at Semocke in Kent, at Stockworth
in Lincolnshire, at Warleborough, at Warden in Lancashire, at
Buckingham, at Backhamstead, at Tving, at Wernington, at
Wodson, at Stratford, at Mount-Sorell, at Llanbeder, at
Pont-Stephen, at Cardiff, Llanwgan, at Bala. The xxx. at
Warrick in Cheshire.

Fayres in Iuly.

The ii. day at Corgetton, at Ellobone, at Wuntington, at Ash-
ton under lyne in Lancashire, at Seneath in Kent, at Rich-
mansworth in Hertfordshire, at Swanley. The iii. at Haverston.
The v. at Burton upon Trent. The vi. at Llandlac, at Lan-
bithor. The vii. at Canterbury, at Albrighton, at Uppingham,
at Chippingworth, at Ayres, at Burntwood, at Chappell-
feth, at Richmond, at Tenburie, at Haverford-west, at Tre-
hermiche, at Emlyn, at Castlemaim, at Denbigh, at Swea-
ton, at Shelford. The xi. at Patacie, at Lode. The xv. at
Pinchbacke, at Greentead in Sussex. The xviii. at Lecke, at
Alinchcombe, at S. Kenelm, at Llanwlling. The xx. at Aw-
ferton, at Botwin, at Arbridge, at Cacesbie, at S. Margarets,
at Odham, at Channocke, at Balcon in the Moors, at Mark-
way, at Ickleton in Cambridgeshire, at Berley, at Tenby, at
Peath, at Llanynthwery, at Stockstocke. The xxi. at Gro-
nistratford, at Rimolton, at Bickledworth, at Budgermarch, at
Bamarbs Castle in the North, at Patne in Yorkshire, at
Broughton in Fomace, at Clytherall in Lancashire, at Redwich
in Cumberland, at Batlefield by Shrewesbury, at Norwich in
Cheshire, at Stockbury, at Kingston, at Warleborough, at
Teng.

Tonbury, at Wetherall, at Colchester, at Calne, at Coolidge,
 at Padland, at Wandling-hill by Winchester, at Newwarke upon
 Trent, at Roking in Kent, at Wandling-hill by Heydon in York-
 shire, at Ridwally, at Wethering, at Doncaster. The xxiii. at
 Cheston, at Carnarvon. The xxv. up S. James by London, at
 S. James by Northampton, at Biffoll, at Darby, at Dudley,
 at Chichester, at Stone, at Sheffall, at Stamford, at Louth,
 at Lyeppole, at Thrapston, at Barkamstead, at Buntingford,
 at Doncaster, at Baldocke, at Walden, at Tilbury, at Ipswich,
 at Kewglaste, at Crich, at Bromley, at Ashwell, at Watfield,
 at Woodstocke, at Reading, at Chesholme, at Dover, at Walslei-
 bury, at Aldergame, at Broomelgroue, at Landen, at Wignmore,
 at Chicham, at Ebroldridge, at Roke, at Wachenblech, at Wock-
 hinton, at Landengetham, at Capell-Jago, at Stackpoule, at W-
 lerour, at Linfield, at Kirham the Isle, at Wetherby in York-
 shire, at Hemble-greene, at Skipton in Craven. The xxvi. at
 Tiptry, at Bawdley, at Ratadargwy, at Chertsey neere Dace-
 lands. The xxvii. at Chappell-Prich, at Richmond in the North,
 at Harrington, at Northam, at Canterbury, at Walpasse, at
 Ashford.

Fayres in August.

The first day at Shewesbury, at Loughborough in Leicester-
 shire, at Porke, at Newcastle upon Trent, at Selby, at New-
 ton in Lancashire, at Dunitable, at Bedford, at S. Peter, at
 Pelland in Yorkshire, at Northamchurch, at Selborne, at Cri-
 ter, at Chackend, at Runney, at Wailing, at Feuertham al-
 thie in Kent, at Walsbutch, at Wolsenay in Holderness, at W-
 at Barbe, at Carnarthen, at Kaergwiley, at Llantrisset, at
 Chep Gow, at Llanwen, at Flint. The iii. at Linton, at Rad-
 nor. The iv. at Aberlew. The v. at Belton-Mowlia, at Choz-
 lay, at Rugby, at Chidlee, at Dundle, at Sebole in York-shire,
 at Clepton, at Frodisham in Cheshire, at Banburie, at New
 Bunkford, at Malton, at Maltrham Abbey, at Alchurch, at
 Farnham, at Clopminster in Wiltshire, at Hungerford, at Lud-
 low, at Hawckhurst, at Blackmore, at Beadsworth, at St.
 Lawrence by Bodwin, at Winstow, at Concessour, at Kellom,
 at Sherborne in Yorkshire, at Doncaster, at Cropley, at Kil-
 garron, at Vallegh, at Distingolwyth, at Newborough, at
 Kentwillgate, at Warley, at Barras. The xv. day at Buckley in
 Leicestershire, at St. Albans, at Belton, at Dunnington, at
 Weston in Aundernesse, at Malkefield, at Carlisle, at Shebo-
 rough, at Goodhurst, at Cambridge, at Dunnington in Essex, at
 Stroud by Rochester in Kent, at Northampton, at Luce, at
 Wyke in Yorkshire, at Elmsley, at Wethering, at Wethering

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at Harleborough, at Whitland, at Cardigan, at Ross, at P.
 minich, at Swanley, at Eglwysfae, at Newine, at Newport
 in Shropshire. The xvi. at Radargwy. The xviii. day
 at London, at Nantwich, at Kidderminster, at Pagets-Brom-
 ley, at Warewood, at Croxley in Lancashire, at Northaleston, at
 Tuddington, at Faringdon, at Ashby-De-la-zouch in Leicester-
 shire, at Tewkesburie, at Sudburie, at Norwich, at Dover, at
 Oxford, at Chorley, at Beggars-bush, at Bromley, at Albo-
 rough, at Clatford, at Abberconwey, at Bunnorouh, at Mount-
 gomery. The xxviii. at Ashford, at Sturbridge in Worcester-
 shire, at Talsarne-greene, at Cielshypoole. The xxix. at Clat-
 ford, at Coby in Lincolnshire, at Carmarthen, at Brecknocke,
 at Kaerweis. The next Sunday after St. Bartholmew day at
 Sandwich.

Fayres in September.

The first day at S. Giles, at Chappell-schute, at Neath. The
 iiii. at Dakhm. The vii. at Ware, at Woodbury-hill. The
 viii. at Southwarke nigh London, at Sturbridge, at Wake-
 field, at Malham on the Toullos, at Glaborough both the La-
 dy dayes, at Welwood, at Drayton, at Blackborne, at North-
 hampton, at Atherston, at Leicester, at Olborne, at Clowesworth,
 at Chaulton in Cheshire, at Partney, at Bury in Lancashire, at
 Warrington, at Colsepit, at Cieslme, at Chanton, at
 Smeath, at Raculuer, at Sude, at Malden, at Rokingham,
 at Hartford, at Wyfield, at Llandisell, at Cardigan, at Whit-
 land, at Cardiffe, at Tenby, at Bewnarris. The xiii. day at
 Powhely, at New-towne in Redwin. The xiiii. day at Church-
 Stretton in Shropshire, at Newport, at Chesterfield, at Rip-
 pon, at Stratford upon Avon, at Clerfely, at Waresbury, at
 Smalving, at Waltham Abbey, at Penhad, at Cloeton under-
 beidge, at Barkeley, at Widome, at Richmond, at Denbigh, at
 Newborough, at Ross, at Duncton, at Abergauenny, at Cher-
 sey neere Darelunds. The xv. day at Radargwy. The xvii. at
 Cliffe, at Landislafe. The xx. at Llanvelly, at Ruthin. The
 xxi. at Nottingham, at Stratford, at Shrewesbury, at Peter-
 borough, at Kingston in Warwickshire, at Holden in Holdernes,
 at New-Walton in Pakeshire a great faire of Woyles from St.
 Mathews day untill Michaelmas eue, then for Cattle iii. daies,
 at Hayden-brackley, at Dainery in Northamptonshire, at Bal-
 docke, at Bedford, at St. Edmond-bury, at Woodstocke, at
 Lencham, at Castrid, at Milball, at Clapton, at Baintrie, at
 Wendouer, at Dover, at Witherrall, at Katherine-hill by Sil-
 ford, at Malden in Essex, at Croydon, at Aizes, at Harle-
 borough, at Canterbury, at Abergwillie, at Knighton. The xxiii.
 at

at Pancridge in Staffordshire a great horse faire, at Llanvillliugh, The xxviii. at Dolgeth, at Caernarthen. The xxi. at Leicester, at Ely, at Chester, at Lancaster, at Blackburne, at Ashborne, at Eddington, at S. Jues, at S. Albones, at Urbridge, at Wig-ham-ferries, at Wunningham, at Selbie, at Killingworth, at Ludlow, at Balmistocke, at Newbery, at Michael-Deane, at Canerburie, at Skirringborne, at Woodham-ferry in Essex, at Kingland, at Cokermonth, at Walsingstoke, at Malden, at Clay-hill by Andover, at Bookeham, at Headley, at Buckland, at Bi-shop-Stratford, at Shelford in Bedfordshire, at Hull, at Werthie, at Llanvishangell, at Aberconwey, at Llochor, at Wachenleth, at Llandlaffe, at Clemer seven dayes, at May.

Fayres in October.

The monday after S. Michael, at Falsley. The iii. at Boul-ton in the Moores. The iii. at S. Michael. The vi. at S. Faythes beside Norwich, at Vauent in Wanyphire, at Maidstone in Kent. The viii. at Hereford, at Bishops-Stratford, at Chichester, at Swanley, at Llanbedder, at Pont-Stephen. The ix. at Warborough in Leicestershire, at Gainsborough, at Blithe in Nottinghamshire, at Ashborne in the Peake, at Sabridgeworth in Warrfordshire, at Hognet, at Denizes. The ix. and x. dayes at Greyes Thorocke in Essex. The xii. at Boulton in Furrace, at Llangoneth. The xiii. at Edmonstow in Nottinghamshire, at Camworth, at Drayton, at Cruston, at Stapforth, at Grates-end, at Hichin, at Keyton, at Windore, at Warshfield, at A-bertraw, at Leicester in Essex, at Staunton, at Charing, at Newpozt in Hummoutheire, at Leighton-buillard. The xxviii. at Wellingborough, at Burton ypon Trent, at Bilbore, at Eldale in Darbshire, at Elyham, at Warnet, at Wamburie, at Walslewich, at Bishops-hatfield, at Ely, at Wickhill, at New-eastle, at Faringdon, at Charing, at Henley in Arden, at War-low, at Uphauen, at Tunbridge, at Ashwell, at Yorke, at Thirk-at-Whickley, at Holt, at Charleton, at Lawhadden, at Kidwel-ly, at Iske, at Radnor. The xxi. at S. Frideswides by Oxford. The xxi. at Coucintrey, at Newmarket, at Stokelley, at Cice-ster, at Lentham, at Saffron-walden, at Hereford, at Llanbhi-ther. The xxiii. at Whitchurch, at lower Knotesford, at Ract-dale, at Bicklesworth, at Preston. The xxv. at Wenetley. The xxviii. at Ely, at Ashby-De-la-zouch in Leicestershire, at Lempster, at Preston in Anderneffe, at Stamford, at Warford, the Friday next before Simon and Jude at Oxford, at Bidden-den, at Marneffer in Wiltshire, at Elyham, at Aberconwey, at Llanedy. The xxi. at Talsarne-greene. The xxi. at Stokel-ley, at Wakefield, at Ruthin, at Pwllhely, at Abermarles.

APPROGNOMICATION.

Fayres in November.

The first day at Bicklesworth, at Ludlow, at Kellom, at Castellmaing, at Mountgommery. The ii. at Loughborough, at Lecke, at Warfield, at Blechingley, at Wapfield in Suffex, at Bishops-castle, at Elmere, at Kingstone upon Thames, at Poike in Petergate. The iii. at Caermarchen. The v. at Welshpool. The vi. at Newport-pond in Essex, called Cole-fatre, at Wellington, at Penbridge, at Salforth, at Lesforth, at Standley, at Trigney in Cornwall, at Andover, at Method, at Hartford, at Walling in Kent, at Bedford, at Barron in Northwylle, at Brecknock. The x. at Lenton by Nottingham vii. dayes, at Rughle, at Calem, at Sheffraill, at Lambithor, at Aberwingrin. The xi. at Warleborough, at Dover, at Skipton in Crauen, at Fockingham, at Newcastle in Emlyn, at Poike, at Nottingham, at Shaftsburie, at Wales Aberkemen, at Womouth, at Cream, at Ellthbrig. On monday after St. Martin, at Englestrom in Kent, at Camarian. The xlii. at S. Edmundsburie, at Silford in Surrey. The xv. at Marichinery, at Wackneth. The xvi. at Harlow, at Hyde, at Northampton, at Spaldocke, at Linscolne. The xxi. at Wotham in Kent. The xx. at S. Edmundsbury in Suffolke, at Wealth, at Hyde, at Ingerstone. The xxii. at Pembont, at Sawthey. The xxiii. at Sandwich, at Ludlow, at Frome, at Ludington, at Katesfrolle by Duckwell in Essex, at Bwelth, at Bangor, at Earline. The xxv. at Wighamferries. The xxviii. at Ashborne in the Peake. The xxix. at Laverst. The xxx. at Boston a Mart, at Cublay in Darbyshire, at Kimpston, at Bedford in Pockeshire, at Clarington, at Sargrave, at Lakefield, at Baldoche, at Peterfield, at Collingborough, at Ampfll, at Cobham, at Weydenhead, at Rochester, at Greenestend in Suffex, at Oestrey, at Bewdley, at Weydenhackle, at Harbert, at Pecorees in Gower, at Sargreene, at Breston, at Warleigh, at Wadford.

Fayres in December.

The v. day at Bluckley, at Dolgeth, at Newton. The vi. at S. Neods, at Norwich in Cheshire, at Grundle, at Spalding, at Greter, at Cates, at Wemingham, at Heuenocke in Kent, at Goodstocke, at Grantham, at Wethin, at Homelay. The vii. at Sandhurst. The viii. at Leicester, at Northampton, at Walpasse in Cheshire, at Clithraill in Lancashire, at Kinnar, at Hetrstone, at Whiteland, at Carbigan, at Bewmarris, at Llanwen. The xxi. at Honebie in Lancashire. The xxii. at Landladaw. The xxix. at Lancaster, at Sallaby, at Roston.

Woodhouse 1634.

A Note of the moueable Fayres heere in England.

The thre Mondays next after Twelſe day, at Lincolne in Leiceſterſhire. The Tueſday next following Twelſe day at Melton-Mowbray, at Saltsbury a hoſe faire.

The Thurſday after Twelſe day at Banbury, at Littleworth in Leiceſterſhire, and euery Thurſday after for thre weekes.

On Aſhweſneday, at Liſhfield, at Tamworth, at Dunſtable, at Fakingham, at Roſton, at Eaton by Windſore, at Exeter, at Exeter, at Candarne in Gloceſterſhire, at Tunbridge in Kent.

The firſt Monday in Lent, at Abington, at Wincheſter, at Chicheſter, at Cherſay in Surrey. The firſt Tueſday in Lent at Bedford. The firſt Thurſday in Lent, at Banburie.

On Mid-lent Sunday, at Grandford, at Oſham, at Saffron-Walden. The Friday and Saturday before Eaſter Sunday, at Hartford. The Monday before our Lady day in Lent, at Kendal, at Wiſbiſch, at Denbigh in Wales. The fiſt Sunday in Lent being Eaſter Sunday, at Hartford, at Grantham, at Saltsbury, at Sudbury, at Welfome in Suffex.

On Palme-ſunday Euen, at Donſtract, and euery fortnight untill Trinity-ſunday, and that is thre weekes betwixt, and euery fortnight after till St. Andrewes-day at Leiceſter, at Alesbury, at Skipton upon Craven, at Fochingham, at Wiſbiſch.

On Palme-ſunday-Eue, at Skipton in Craven, at Worcester, at Billingsworth, at Kendal in Lancaſhire. On Maundy-Thurſday, at Kettering, at Sudbury in Eſſex. On good-Friday, at Wilme.

On Monday in Eaſter weeke, at Saltsburyough a Mart, at Don in Buckinghamſhire, at Diſfield in Dorcheſhire.

On Tueſday in Eaſter weeke, at Longner, at Couentrſe in Warwickſhire, at Aſby-Deſſonch in Leiceſterſhire, at Wiltm.

A fortnight faire at Skipton in Craven, beginning the Tueſday in Eaſter weeke, and continueth euery Tueſday fortnight untill Chriſtmas, being great faires of cattell. The tueſday and wedneſday, at Bailes, at Sandbatoch, at Rochford, at Woughſteet.

On wedneſday in Eaſter weeke, at Meltingborough, euery wedneſday betwixt Eaſter & Michaelmas, a faire of Catle at Bourſley. On Friday in Eaſter weeke at Skipton in Craven.

On Low-ſunday, at Bicklowworth in Bedfordſhire. The Monday after Low-ſunday at Enſome.

The third Sunday after Eaſter, at Lowth in Lincolnſhire. at Rogation weeke, all the weeke is for retailing at Benerley, or Inglefield in Lancaſhire, at Reck. On Holy Thurſday at Kenſton day, at Lutterworth, at Waſſaton in Leiceſterſhire, &c.

R. i.

A Prognostication,

Rippon, at Bunningham, at Witham, at Bishop Stratford, at Newcastle, at Middlewich, at Burton upon Trent, at Chippingworth, at Stappot in Cheshire, at Darne, at the Aizes, at Brastead in Kent, at Sudmaster in Essex, at Darkin, at Beuerley, at Cranham. The Sunday after Ascention day, at Tharstead, at Bursington in yorke-shire.

On Whitson Eve, at Skiptron in Crauen, at Withitch. On Whitsonday, at Ratsdale, at Leucham, at Kervie Steuen in Westmerland, at Kyhill, at Cribbie. On Whitson-munday, at Darrington in the North, at Burton, at Midlome, at Hartle-greene in Lancashire, at Dronle in Northamptonshire, at S. Ines, at Whitchurch, at Bicklesworth, at Cockermouth in the North, at Eleforth in Lincolnshire, at Salforth, at Creter, at Caledome, at Appleby, at Rygate, at Sittingbridge, at Porke, at Bradford, at Amerlon, at Duffield, at Agmonham, at Stoke-chere. On Whitson-tuesday, at Helton Howday, at Longner in Staffordshire, at higher Knotesford in Cheshire, at Perth in Cornewall, at Abby Delazoueh in Leicester-shire, at Laighon Bullard, at Dingsstoke, at Farrington in Barkshire, at Long Gifford, at Canterburie, at Rochford in Essex, at Lewis in Suffex, at Chipping, at Daurtrie in Northamptonshire. On wednesday in Whitson weeke, at Lecke in Staffordshire, at Sandborow, at Roiston, at Newwarke upon Trent. On thurs-day in Whitson weeke, at Kingstone upon Thames, at Cockfield. On friday in Whitson weeke, at Darbie, at Cockfall.

On Trinitie euen, at Skiptron in Crauen, at Pomfract in Poykeshire, at Rowell in Northamptonshire. On Trinitie Sunday at Southeane in yorke-shire, at Kendall, at Hounslow, at Stokeley, at S. Mary Aweke, at Lumbidge. On Trinitie Monday, at Watford, at Spillie, at Ray in Essex. On Corpus Christi day, at Louentrie, at Stanfard, at Banburie, at Stoppot, at Dreleate, at S. Needs, at Hallaton, at Newberie, at S. Annes, at Hempstead, at Bishop Stratford, at Rosse.

The Sunday next after Trinitie Sunday, at Belton. On the Eve, and on the Feast or day of the Apostles Peter & Paul, at Greves Thorrocke in Essex. On Relique Sunday, which is the Sunday fortnight after Midsummer, at Fodingay. The Sunday after the third of July, at Wauerhill. The Sunday after St. Bartholomew, at Sandbitch in Cheshire. The Tuesday after Michaelmas day, at Saltsburie. The Thursday after Michaelmas, at Banburie.

FINIS.

1634.

A Prognostication

for the yeere of our L O R D

G O D, 1634. Being the se-
cond after the Bissexile or
Leape yeere.

Wherein is declared the state of
the 4. Quarters of the yeere, the
Eclipses, and other things of
good consequence.

With diuers prognostical verses in La-
tin, &c for the obseruation of Scho-
lars and others.

The foureteenth Edition.

By I O H N V A U X of Saint
Hellen Arckland.

*Of making many Bookes there is no end, and
much study is a wearineffe of the Flesh,
Eccles. 12. 12.*

Imprinted at London for the Compa-
ny of S T A T I O N E R S.

pp
2465
7
5320
111



A true Description of the foure quarters of the Yeere.

Winter.

Winter (according to Astronomicall computation) began the 12. day of December 1632. at what time the Sun entred into the first minute of the Southerne and tropicall signe Capricornus, making the daies shortest, and the nights longest, at which time hee began his Northerne Progresse towards the Equator. This quarter is of its owne nature cold and dry, at which time the earth is at rest, and ceaseth to bring forth, that it may gather together againe, and recover the lost strength against Summer, from whence Winter most commonly bindeth the earth, which it warmeth and couereth with snow, as with a garment, and refresheth it with store of raine, so snow and ice are comfortable to Cörne, and bringeth plenty of all things. And after the Sunne hath accomplished his last degrees vnder Aquarius and Pisces, he openeth the earth with new and pleasant gales of wind, and prepareth the Springtime. And this is the generall and proper temperament of euery quarter of the yeere, which is alwaies to be considered in Meteorology, lest that we speake of flowers in Winter, and of Ice in Summer.

Observations in Ianuary and February.

Vincentij festo si Sol radiat, memor esto,
Tunc magnum fac vas, tibi nam vitis dabit uvas.

Vaux. 1634.

If Sol on Vincent's day shine cleare,
Make Hogheads great, for Vines will beate.

This is 22 day of January.

Lara dies Pauli bona tempora denotat anni:

si fuerint venti, designant prælia genti:

si fuerint nubila, pereunt animalia quæq;

nix aut pluvia, tunc fient tempora cara.

This is the 25 day of January.

Tempore, quo Simeon Christum gessavit in ulnis,

Lumen ab æterno lumine progenitum,

impius haud opus est cœnanti lumine, summa

Asperitas hyemis sed tamen effe solet:

tunc etiam clarescit Iupiter æthere surgit,

Nix major forsan, quàm fuit antè, cadet.

Quamdiu Alauda ante Purificationis Mariæ festum

antillar, tamdiu post illud tacere cogitur.

Cum canit ante diem, quo virgo puerpera templum,

Invisit, gratum dulcis a lauda melos.

Muta silet tanto post illum tempore, quanto

Ante illum tenerâ voce sonora fuit.

This is the second day of February.

In Petri cathedrâ frigescit quando, diebus

Durabit frigus tunc quater atque decem.

When Peter in his chaire sits cold,

Fourteene dayes after it will hold.

This is the 22 day of February.

Of the Spring.

The Spring beginneth at the Sunnes entrance
into the first minute of Aries, making then the dayes
and nights of an equall length throughout the
world, which shall bee this yeere the eleuenth of
March. This quarter is by nature hot and moist;
or then the Sun is both come neerer unto his
verricall point, and also to starres of a hotter na-
ture, causing thereby the dryer winds to blow; of

A Prognostication.

which is Subsolarius, and Fauonius, called the ~~two~~ ^{two} winde, wherewith superfluous humors are wa-
shed and consumed, the seede conveniently sowne,
and the ground stirred and made fit to bring forth
which setteth forward Trees, Vines, flowers,
and Leaues, and bedecketh the earth with Grass
and Hearbes. But because the new and tender
corne lately sprung by, requireth moistning show-
ers, there ariseth in the morning Pleiades, Hyades,
and Orion, and in the evening Arcturus, tempestu-
ous and moist starres, which stirreth by raine and
moist winde. And at length (comming to Gemi-
ni) moueth a conuenient and temperate heat to
the former seed time.

Observations in March April and May.

*Cum tua lux redijt, votis optata Gregori,
Et jam iucundis flatibus aura repet:
Tum redit & volucris longis inuisa colubris,
Quæ solet in pinna nidificare domus.*

This is the 12 day of March.
*Ante diem Marci strepitum quot rana diebus
Edit, post illum tot quoque muta silet.*

This is the 25 day of April.
*Cum tuus est Iacobe dies & sancte Philippe,
Nil segeti duro frigore pejus erit.*

This is the first day of May.

Of Summer.

Summer beginneth at the Suns ingresse into
the first minute of the Northern and Tropical
Agne Cancer, which shall be the 12 of Iune. This
quarter is by nature hot and dry, at whose begin-
ning there ariseth Perseus, Aselli, and other fixe
starres of a moistning vertue, from whence by
the Suns accesse is stirred by raine to bring forth
war

ward Coyne and other fruit : But after that the
things growing from the earth, haue attained a
full increase, and by heat, waxeth toward matu-
ration and ripenesse, the Sunne approaching the
hot signe Leo, there ariseth Syrius and Procion,
which are Starres of a hot constellation: There-
fore great heat is stirred vp, to the tempering
whereof the Etesian windes blow in the day time,
afterward the Sunne comming to Virgo, the said
heat is mitigated by little and little, and at the
rising of Arcturus it bringeth raine.

Observations in Iune, Iuly, and August.

Cum tibi sacra dies Geruasii Sancte recedit:

Æstas grata redit spicea fersa gerens.

This is the 19 day of Iune.

Baptistæ fuerit cum lux pluviosa Iohannis:

Ingrati messis plena laboris erit.

This is the 24 day of Iune.

Cum recolet Petri Paulique Ecclesia Sancta

Martyrium, radix frugibus emoritur.

Tunc maturescunt segetes noctesq; diesq; ,

Appropinquatq; cito messis amica pede.

This is the 29 day of Iune.

Alma Dei genetrix quo tempore Maria Virgo

Cognatam inuisit plena pudore suam:

Si pluit, haud poteris cælum sperare serenum,

Transiuere aliquot ni prius ante dies.

This is the second day of Iuly.

Implentur variis frumentis horrea, quando est

Aer Iacobi lucidus ante diem.

This is the 25 day of Iuly.

Alma Dei genetrix quâ luce assumpta putatur,

Promittit Solis suauia vina jubar.

This is the 15 day of August.

Si dies Bartholomæi clara erit, Autumnum secuturum

bonum existimant.

Autumne, or Harvest.

Autumne beginneth the 14 of September, when the Sunne entred into the first minute of the equinoctiall Signe *Libra*, making then the night equall with the dayes. This quarter is by nature cold and dry, for the heat ceaseth with the Summer passed. And although plentifull showers do then fall, so that the Vintage is then abundant, and the Winter seed-time is made more commodious, yet notwithstanding the remaining heat of the ayre, which by the Suns accesse to hot *Scorpio* in *Sagittarius*, is somewhat increased, and the moisture of the earth drawne vp, and the ground cherished and prepared for the Winter following, lest cold coming on a suddaine, might hurt the seed and winter Corne.

Observations in September, October, November, and December.

Consult invictus Michael pro vellere lana

Corporis ut foueas frigida membra tui.

This is the 29 day of September

Festa dies Iudæ prohibet te incedere nudè,

Ast aptis corpus vestibus omne tege.

Festa dies Iudæ cum transeat atque Simonis,

In foribus nobis esse putatur hyems.

This is the 28 of October.

Cum redit illa dies quæ sancti rite coluntur

Omnes, tunc aer frigidus esse solet :

Aspera num sit hyems ventura, an frigore mitis,

Noscere non dubia cognitione licet.

Ingrediens syuam, quæ sancti luce coluntur

Omnes, ex iussu fœdis Apostolicæ,

Cade aliquam partem patulæ de corpore sagi,

Hanc tua contrectet dextera rite manus

Silagu fuerit sicca isto tempore, mitis,

Humida si fuerit, dura sequetur hyems.

This is the first day of November.

Dum

um sacra Martini recolo, mox Solis in Ortu
Pleiades in gelidas præcipitantur aquas,
Illa dies toto fuerit si nubila celo,
Inconstans frigus, turbida fiet hyems,
Sin verò Phœbus pelluxerit æthere claro,
Intensum frigus, sicca sequetur hyems.

This is the 11 day of Nouember.

Andree festum certe comitatur hyems, si
Adventum differt frigore dura suum.

This is the last day of Nouember.

Quando prata virent Natalis tempore Christi,
In Pasche festo tum nive testâ latent.

Cum Lunâ crescente redit Natalis Iesu,
Tunc annus sequitur fertilis atq; bonus.

Quò propior fuerit Christi Natalis Iesu,
Cum nova recrescens cornua Luna parat,

Annus eò melior, tu experto crede, sequetur,
Qui nos optata fertilitate bect.

Quò propior fuerit Christi Natalis Iesu
Cum sua jam minui cornua Luna sinir,

Annus eò peior, tu experto crede, sequetur,
Qui variis angat nos crucietq; modis.

This is Christmas day.

Of the Eclipses this yeere, 1634.

There will be foure Eclipses of the two lights
this yeere, two of the Moone, and two of the Sun,
which you shall find noted in the seventh columnne
of mine Almanacke, directly against the dayes
whereon they fall. And note, that an Eclipse of
the Sun happeneth alwaies in the change of the
Moone. And an Eclipse of the Moone at her full
or opposite point to the Sunne. And when the
Moone changeth, that is to say, when shes come-
meth vnder the selfe same degree of the signe, vnder
which, the Sunne shall be: if it happen after the
setting

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setting of the Sun, that Eclipse will not be visible to vs. Againe, when the Moon shall be full, that is to say, when she shall come vnder the degree of any signe opposite to the degree of any signe vnder which the Sunn moueth, if it shall happen after the Sunnes rising, that Eclipse will not be visible to vs.

A perfect rule whereby to find the golden number for 19 yeeres to come, without any addition, as followeth.

From the yeere of our Lord propounded, deduct 1633. and that which remaineth is the Golden number of the yeere desired. And this rule needes no familiar example for instruction.

A perfect rule whereby to find the circle of the Sun for 9 yeeres to come without any addition, as followeth.

From the yeere of our Lord propounded deduct 1615. and that which remaineth is the circle of the Sun for the yeere desired. And this rule need no familiar example for instruction. Now when you haue thus found out the circle of the Sun, seek the same number in the Table following, and directly against it, you shall find the Dominicall letter serving for the same yeere. And if there be two letters, it shewes that it is Leape yeere. And the first letter serueth vntill Saint Mathias day, and the latter letter for all the yeere after. And hauing the Golden number and Dominicall letter for any yeere which you seeke for, you shall by the helpe of another Table, (framed for that purpose) find out all the moueable feasts of any yeere to come for euer, without any error.

Here followeth a true Table whereby to find the circle of the Sunne, the Dominicall letter, and the Leape yeere for both computations for euer.

Vaux. 1634.

The number of the circle of the Sunne	The Dominical letter and Leap yeere for the English Computation.	The Dominical letter and Leap yeere for the forreign Computation.
1	G. F.	C. B.
2	E.	A.
3	D.	G.
4	C.	F.
5	B. A.	E. D.
6	G.	C.
7	F.	B.
8	E.	A.
9	D. C.	G. F.
10	B.	E.
11	A.	D.
12	G.	C.
13	F. E.	B. A.
14	D.	G.
15	C.	F.
16	B.	E.
17	A. G.	D. C.
18	F.	B.
19	E.	A.
20	D.	G.
21	C. B.	F. E.
22	A.	D.
23	G.	C.
24	F.	B.
25	E. D.	A. G.
26	G.	F.
27	B.	E.
28	A.	D.

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The Golden number and Dominicall letter being found, this Table following shew you, how to find the moueable Feasts for any yeere you desire. Example. In the yeere of our Lord God, 1634. I finde the Golden number 1 and the Dominicall letter E. wherewith I enter this Table, and vnder the title of Golden number, I search out 1 one, and in the next columnne downeward I search for E the Dominicall letter, and right against that I finde Septuagesima the second of February, Quadagesima the 23 of February, Easter day the 6 of April, and the rest in order. Ashwednesday or the first day of Lent is alwayes foure dayes before Quadagesima. And likewise Ascension day is alwayes foure dates after Rogation Sunday.

Golden number.	Dominicall letter.	Septuagesima.	Quadagesima.	Easter day.	Rogation Sunday.	Whitsunday.	Between Whitunday and Midsummer.	Between Christmas and Shrouesunday.	Between Trinity Sunday and Advent.
16	Jan	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	wee day.	wee. day	wee. day	wee. day
5	D	18	8	22	26	10	6 3	5 3	27
	E	19	9	23	27	11	6 2	5 4	27
13	F	20	10	24	28	12	6 1	5 5	27
2	G	21	11	25	29	13	6 0	5 6	27
	A	22	12	26	30	14	5 6	6 0	27
10	B	23	13	27	May 1	15	5 5	6 1	26
	C	24	14	28	2	16	5 4	6 2	26
18	D	25	15	29	3	17	5 3	6 3	26
7	E	26	16	30	4	18	5 2	6 4	26
	F	27	17	31	5	19	5 1	6 5	26
15	G	28	18	Apr. 1	6	20	5 0	6 6	26

Golden number.	Dominicall letter.	Septuagesima.	Quadragesima.	Easter day.	Regation Sunday.	Whitsunday.	Between Whitsunday and Midsummer.	Between Christmas and Shrove Sunday.	Between Trinity Sunday and Advent.
		Jan.	Feb.	Apr.	May	May	wee. day.	wee. day.	weekes.
4	A	29	19	2	7	21	4 6	7 0	26
	B	30	20	3	8	22	4 5	7 1	25
12	C	31	21	4	9	23	4 4	7 2	25
I	D	Fe.1	12	5	10	24	4 3	7 3	25
	E	2	23	6	11	25	4 2	7 4	25
9	F	3	24	7	12	26	4 1	7 5	25
	G	4	25	8	13	27	4 0	7 6	15
17	A	5	26	9	14	28	3 6	8 0	15
6	B	6	27	10	15	29	3 5	8 1	24
	C	7	28	11	16	30	3 4	8 2	24
14	D	8	Mar.1	12	17	31	3 3	8 3	24
3	E	9	2	13	18	Jun 1	3 2	8 4	24
	F	10	3	14	19	2	3 1	8 5	24
11	G	11	4	15	20	3	3 0	8 6	24
	A	12	5	16	21	4	2 6	9 0	24
19	B	13	6	17	22	5	2 5	9 1	23
8	C	14	7	18	23	6	2 4	9 2	23
	D	15	8	19	24	7	2 3	9 3	23
	E	16	9	20	25	8	2 2	9 4	23
	F	17	10	21	26	9	2 1	9 5	23
	G	18	11	22	27	10	2 0	9 6	23
	A	19	12	23	28	11	1 6	10 0	23
	B	20	13	24	29	12	1 5	10 1	22
	C	21	14	25	30	13	1 4	10 2	22

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Astronomicall Elections for Physicke and Chyrurgery,
depending upon the place, and course
of the Moone.

If thy body bee filled with naughtie and superfluous humors, then were it conuenient for thee to draw blood, so the Heauens consent thereunto, and thy age agree therewith: which being not circumspectly weighed, it may be most dangerous to the Patient (of which, no understanding man is ignorant) but when necessity bidge, as for the Pestilence, Plurisie, Phrenzy, &c. then, though the Heauens deny, yet a veine is speedily to be opened ad agri salutem. This considered, of medicines, some be purgatiue, some comfortiue, and others in the meane betwixt both, medicines purgatiue bee either Soluendo or Leniendo: in the first, the Moone must be in Cancer, Scorpio, or Pisces: for the other the Moone must be taken when she worketh more in moistnesse than drynesse, being in a Δ or \star with Mars: and you must take heed in the houre of giuing the medicinie, lest the Moone haue any aspect with Saturne, for he congeales the humors, making the medicine worke little. Likewise let her be free from any aspect with Iupiter, for he is the giuer of life, the helper and comforter of the vertues: so that the medicine can but weakely expell the humours, making the body affected with an ill quality. Further, in all purgatiue medicines obserue the ensuing rules.

The Δ in	{	☿ purge choler	☿ not combust	} with e-
☿ in \star or	{	☉ Purge Phlegme,		} lectua-
Δ with	{	♃ Purge the melancholy,		} ries.

The Δ in	{	☿ purge the cholerick	☿ non vsta	} with
☿ in \star or	{	☉ Purge the Phlegmaticke,		} potio-
Δ with	{	♃ Purge the melancholy.		} ons.

The

The ☽ in ♀ purge the cholerick ☽ non uſa }
 ✕ in ✕ or ☉ Purge the Phlegmatick, } with
 △ with ♀ Purge the Melancholy. } pills
 The ☽ in ♀ Purge the cholerick vt }
 ☽ or ☽ supra, } with any
 in ✕ or △ ☉ purge the phlegmatick } kinde of
 with ♀ Purge the melancholy, } medicine.

But let not the Moone bee in any of the ſignes
 that chaſe the cud, as ♀, ☽, ☿, for then the medi-
 cine will ſlay but a little with the Patient, cau-
 ſing him to vomit, vnleſſe you intend to purge by
 vomiting. Alſo in purging the melancholy let not
 Saturne haue dominion, nor Iupiter in purging the
 ſanguine or the Liuer; nor Mars the cholerick,
 bitter ſweats, &c. nor Luna the head, nor Mercury
 in purging the Lungs.

How the vertues be corroborated.

The vertues be either Vitall, Animall, or Na-
 turall; the Vitall vertues remaine in the heart,
 the Animall in the braine, and the naturall in the
 liuer: the Vitall vertues are governed of Sol and
 Iupiter, the Animall of Luna, Mercury, and Venus,
 and the Naturall of Ioue and Venus.

Other vertues be alſo governed of the Planets
 as the vertue Attractive is governed of Sol, the
 Diſſeſtiue of Ioue, the Retentive of Saturne, and
 the Expulſive of Luna.

Alſo the ſignes thus gouerne the vertues, Aries
 and Sagitarius rule the Attractive, Gemini and Li-
 bra the Diſſeſtiue, Taurus and Virgo the Retentive
 and Cancer and Piſces the Expulſive.

Alſo the vertues be ruled by the Planets thus,
 Sol the well-ſpring of Vertues vitall, Luna of the
 vertues Animall, Saturne of the Receptiue, Iupiter
 of the Augmentatiue, Mars of the Attractive, Ve-
 nus of the Appetitiue, and Mercury of the Imagi-
 natine.

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natiue. Therefore when you would fortifie any of these vertues, fortifie the Planet signifying the same, and it is done.

Rules for drawing of blood.

In letting of blood you must know what persons are fit to bleed, and what not; and if they be fit how it is with the Patient inwardly, for his complexion and age, and outwardly for the time of the yeere, time of the month day and dyet.

For Complection.

For the Phlegmaticke let the Moone bee in Aries or Sagitarius when you draw blood. For the Melancholy in Libra or Aquarius. For the Cholericke in Cancer or Pisces: and for the Sanguine in any of the aforesaid. Luna signum membrum dominans peragranat.

For age let blood.

In youth from the change to the first quarter.

In middle age from the first quarter to the full.

In elder age from the full to the last quarter.

In old age from the last quarter to the change.

For the time of the yeere

The Spring is best, Harvest indifferent, the rest of the yeere bad, and to be bled but vpon necessity.

For the time of the moneth.

Let not blood three dayes before and after the change, the day before and after the Coniunction of Luna and Saturne, the like of the Coniunction of Luna and Mars. Let not blood, Venus and Luna in coniunction, while Venus is combust. Let not blood the day before and after the full Moone: the like obserue, the Moone in coniunction with Saturne or Mars. The Moone in any aspect with Iupiter or Venus or in * or Δ with Sol or Mars, produce a fit time to let blood.

The time of the day.

The morning fasting is best, or in the evening after perfect digestion, provided the ayre be temperate, and the winde not South. Such persons that be not fit to bleed be they that bee under 14. yeeres, or more than 56. yeeres old, or such as bee exceeding fat, or very leane. And after bleeding be no violent exercise, no sleeping, venery, or gluttony.

Here followeth a Table, plainly explaining the Act against Vsury, 21. Jacobi cap 17. An. Dom. 1624. It was enacted that no man should take for his money above eight pounds in the hundreth for a whole yeere: that is to say, for every five Crownes two shillings, &c. As in the Table following.

P. s.		Will yeeld according to eight in the 100.	P. s.		Interest.
1	5		0	2	
2	10		0	4	
3	15		0	6	
5	0		0	8	
6	5		0	10	
7	10		0	12	
8	15		0	14	
10	0		0	16	
11	5		0	18	
12	10		1	0	
13	15		1	2	
15	0		1	4	
16	5		1	6	
17	10		1	8	

The principle being

A Table of Interest

		l.	s.			l.	s.
The princi- pall being	18	15			1	10	
	20	0			1	12	
	21	5			1	14	
	22	10			1	16	
	23	15			1	18	
	25	0			2	0	
	26	5			2	2	
	27	10			2	4	
	28	15			2	6	
	30	0			2	8	
	31	5			2	10	
	32	10			2	12	
	33	15			2	14	
	35	0			2	16	
	36	5			2	18	
	37	10			3	0	
	38	15			3	2	
	40	0			3	4	
	41	5			3	6	
	42	10			3	8	
	43	15			3	10	
	45	0			3	12	
	46	5			3	14	
	47	10			3	16	
	48	15			3	18	
	50	0			4	0	
	51	5			4	2	
	52	10			4	4	

Will yeeld according to eight in the hundred.

Interest.

Interest.

after eight in the hundredth.

	<u>l.</u>	<u>s.</u>		<u>l.</u>	<u>s.</u>
	53	15		4	6
	55	0		4	8
	56	5		4	10
	57	10		4	12
	58	15		4	14
	60	0		4	16
	61	5		4	18
	62	10		5	0
	63	15		5	2
	65	0		5	4
	66	5		5	6
	67	10		5	8
	68	15		5	10
	70	0		5	12
	71	5		5	14
	72	10		5	16
	73	15		5	18
	75	0		6	0
	76	5		6	2
	77	10		6	4
	78	15		6	6
	80	0		6	8
	81	5		6	10
	82	10		6	12
	83	15		6	14
	85	0		6	16
	86	5		6	18
	87	10		7	0

Will yeeld according to eight in the hundredth.

The princi-
pall being

Interest.

A Table of Interest, &c.

The princi- pall being.	88	15	Will yeeld according to, &c.	7	2	Interest.
	90	0		7	4	
	91	5		7	6	
	92	10		7	8	
	93	15		7	10	
	95	0		7	12	
	96	5		7	14	
	97	10		7	16	
	98	15		7	18	
	100	0		8	0	

This Table is to be read thus.

The principall being 1. l. 5. s. will yeeld according to 8. in the 100. 0. l. 2. s. Interest, and so of all the other summes following. The forbearance of five shillings three pence for a whole yeere, will be worth at the yeeres end, according to 8 in the 100. five pence. The forbearance of twelve shillings six pence for a whole yeere, will be worth at the yeeres end, according to 8. in the 100. twelve pence : And so of all greater sums as in the last Table : which increasing from five Crowns to 400. which makes 100. pound, is easie enough without any familiar example, because you haue at the end of any broken or whole summe vnder 100 pound, the iust interest placed directly against it.

And there is none that can rightly compute it otherwise. For you cannot reckon it iustly by the rate of euery pounds, but either your account will exceed or come short. For if you shall take but 19 d. the pound, it will come five groats short of 8 in the 100. and if you shall take 19. pence farthing for the pound, it will come to eight pound 5 pence for 100 pound, and so exceed. But to finde out the truth,

doe thus: diuide your 100. pound into eight equall parts, (because it is rated at 8 in the hundred,) and it will bee eight times 12 pound 10 Shillings. For which (according to the Statute) you giue or take eight times 20 shillings, which is eight pound. And for all lesser summes, I referre you to the Table. When money was lent for 10 in the hundred, the Borrower paid for 4. Crownes two shillings, but now being rated at eight in the hundred, it is five Crownes for two shillings for a whole yeere.

Of the distinction of ages fitting to be remembred.

The yeere is diuided into parts, for either wee intreat of the time of peregrination, or of the distinction of ages, or of the coming of our Lord. The time of peregrination may be said to be twofold, that is to say, either of the life contemplative, which is mentioned in that space of time, which is betwixt Epiphany & Septuagesima, wherein the mozell Lawes are read: or of the life active which wee set forth from Whitsunday untill Advent Sunday, that is to say, when the Histories of the Kings and Prophets are recited.

The time of the distinction of ages, we speake of from Septuagesima untill Easter. For in Septuagesima is represented the beginning of the world, and of the first age from Adam. In Sexagesima is set forth the beginning of the second age from Noah. In Quinquagesima (which some call Esto mihi) is declared the third age from Abraham. In Quadragesima (which is the first Sunday in Lent) is mentioned the beginning of the fourth age from Moses. In the first Sunday inclusively from Quadragesima is represented the beginning of the fifth age from David. In the Passion of our Lord, cal-

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led Good=friday is represented the beginning of the first age from Christ our Saviour. So in the feast of the Pascheouer, or Easter, is represented the seventh age, which belongeth to Glorification. And in the next Sunday following, which the Latines call Dies Dominica in albis, but more vulgarly Low=Sunday, we vnderstand the vniuersall Resurrection and life eternall. Which number of ages is also represented by the number of the seuen dayes of the weeke, according to the nature and quality of euery of the seuen Planets, from whom the said dayes doe borrow their names. The time of expectation is represented in Aduent: And it may be vnderstood foure wayes; that is to say, of the last Iudgement, of the Saviour comming into this earthly world, reconciling the Sinner, and calling to glory. All which are manifested by the readings and Gospels which are then recited vpon the Sundayes in Aduent.

Why the Church keepeth the memoriall of these Feasts, and why they are called moueable.

Septuagesima is so called, because it contained 70 dayes: for it beginneth a dominica in qua cadit Alleluia, and is extended Ad diem dominicam in albis. The Church celebrateth this Feast in remembrance of the 70. yeeres wherein the Children of Israel liued in captiuitie in Babylon. The first Sunday in Lent, is called Quadragesima; because that from this Sunday Vsque ad coenam Domini, are contained forty dayes, and the celebration of this feast is kept, as a memoriall that Moses fasted 40. dayes when he receiued the Decalogue: or else because Christ fasted 40. dayes, and overcame the temptations of the Deuill. Pascha (saith Saint Hierom) hebraice dicitur Phase, non a passione (vt plerique arbitrantur)

bitranrur) sed a transitu nominatur : because the de-
 stroyer seeing the blood vpon the doore=posts of the
 Israelites, passed by and strooke them not. The
 Church solemnizeth this feast in remembrance
 that Christ dyed and rose againe, and thereby pas-
 sing from death to life, made (as noteth Saint
 Augustine) a way for vs that beleue his Resurre-
 ction; that we also may passe from death to life, ac-
 cording to the saying of our Lord : Qui credit in me
 transit a morte ad vitam. The Sunday going before
 Rogationum ieiunium, is commonly called Rogation
 Sunday, for that the Church (at this time) was
 wont to vse Processions, and (therewith) Pray-
 ers of thanksgiving to G D D, for the fruits then
 growing vpon the earth, with intercession for the
 further blessing therof to perfect ripenesse, for mans
 behoofe. Some suppose that these Processions
 (now called perambulations) were vfed yeerely.
 for the better continuance of the knowledge of the
 limits and out=bounds between Parish & Parish.
 Pentecost is as much to say, as the space of fifty
 dayes, because that betweene Easter day & Whit-
 sunday (inclusiue) are 50. dayes. The Church
 continueth the solemnity of this feast in remem-
 brance of the Law given to Moses by God vpon the
 fry Mountaine, on the 50 day after the departure
 of the Childzen of Krael out of Egypt. And for that
 the Holy Ghost (in visible signe of fry tongues)
 came downe (as on this day) vpon the Apostles,
 This day was called (in the language of our great
 Grandfather) Whitsunday.

The reason why these Feasts are said to be
 moueable.

These Feasts are tearmed moueable, beca^{use} they
 follow the Pzimations and course of
 C 3 Moone,

Moone, and therefore haue not (annually) any fixed or standing place in the Kalender. The reason hereof is, for that these feasts are alwayes to stand (in the Kalender) for Sunday, partly because the Solar yeere, consisting of 365. daies and 6. houres, being hebdomaticall (that is diuided into 52. weekes) there is one odde day: partly because those six houres put together euery fourth yeere, doe make Diem intercalarem, which causeth the Leap yeere, therefore these feasts cannot continually fall vpon a certaine day of the moneth, like as the other feasts (ranging ouer all the daies of the weeke) ordinarily doe; which therefore are called fixed or standing feasts.

Of the difference betwixt the fixed and moueable Feasts.

John Steffler (the Phoenix of Astrologians of his time) In Calend. Rom. prop. 31. setteth downe this difference betweene the fixed or standing feasts (saith he) Nullum continent in se mysterium, aut Sacramentum; but onely continue the remembrance of a thing on that day done. But the moueable feasts (ouer and aboue the memoriall of a thing done) habent in se mysterium aliquod; so that besides, that they also beare the type or figure of a thing past, or to come. The day of Christs Nativity, pointeth at nothing to come, but sheweth onely that Christ on that day, viz. the 25. of December was bozn, Non ergo celebratur ob Sacramentum. But the feast of Easter, ouer and besides a thing on that day done, (hoc est) immolationem agni eo die factam habet in se arcanum & sacramentum, because it was a figure of a thing to come: namely offering vp of Christ his most blessed body vpon the Crosse, for the Redemption of mankind, and

a representation of a thing past, to wit, the deliverance of the Children of Israel out of captivity under Pharaoh in Egypt.

Of the difference of these feasts (much like to this effect) writteth S. Augustine lib. 2. Ad inquisitiones Ianuarii cap. 1. and 2. So doth St. Hierome also, in Epistola de celebratione Paschæ.

To these moueable feasts may be added Ascension day, which is alwaies the Thursday next after Rogation Sunday.

Aduent Sunday is so called, De adventu Domini: The holy Church hath taken foure Sundayes immediately going before Christmas, to make as it were a solemne preparation for the coming of Christ into this world; therfore they be called the Sundayes of Aduent, and the whole time is called the holy time of Aduent. And this Sunday is alwaies the fourth Sunday before Christmasse, and is yeerely altered according to the diversity of the Dominicall letter; for

When	{ B }	is Dominicall Letter;	{ 27 }	of Nouember.
	{ C }		{ 28 }	
	{ D }		{ 29 }	
	{ E }		{ 30 }	
	{ F }	Aduent Sunday shall bee the	{ 1 }	of Decembar.
	{ G }		{ 2 }	
	{ A }		{ 3 }	

Also when	{ B }	is Dominicall Letter,	{ Sunday.
	{ C }		{ Saturday.
	{ D }		{ Fryday.
	{ E }		{ Thursday.
	{ F }	Christmas day shall fall vpon	{ Wednesday.
	{ G }		{ Tuesday.
	{ A }		{ Monday.

A Prognostication.

A Prediction.

Anno

Five thousand, five hundred eighty and foure
From the creation, (none knowing the houre)
Shall many be enforced (I doe feare)
To cry, *Wlas*, this is a woefull yeere.

But as the dayes of Noe were, so shall also the coming of the Sonne of Man be, *Mat. 24. 37.*

And if the coming of the Flood in the dayes of Noe, were Anno mundi, 1656. So 'tis most likely) Shall also the coming of the Sonne of Man be Anno Christi, 1656.

But the day of the Lord will come as a Thiefe in the night, in the which the heauens shall passe away with a great noyse, and the Elements shall melt with seruent heat the earth also and the workes that are therein shall be burnt vp, *2 Pet. 3. 10.*

Watch therefore; for ye know not what houre your Lord doth come, *Mat. 24. 42.*

An Abstract of a direction, concerning *Reall Contracts.*

VVHosoever shall desire to purchase, or put to Sale, to take in Lease, or let to Farme, to Grant, Assigne, Exchange, or otherwise to Contract, or deale, with or for any Lands, Leases, Rents Annuities, Mansion-houses, Offices saleable, or other Estates of what yeerely value soeuer, or to saue any such from danger or Forfeiture, through the want of present money: May either in their owne names, or in the name of any other trusted by them, haue secure meanes with all priuacy requisite: for the speedy effecting what shall be desired, in any the Cases aforesaid, or the like: At the Poreht-house against *St. Andrewes Church* in Holborne, *LONDON.*

FINIS.

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